MEMBER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY 3,060

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Fair weather with moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME XIII. THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS MONDAY EVENING JULY 7, 1919 NUMBER 310

SENATE TO HEAR WILSON THURSDAY NOON

CONGRESSMEN RUSH BACK TO CAPITAL EXPECTING A STRENUOUS SESSION

BULLETIN: Washington, July 7.—President Wilson will address an open session of the Senate on Thursday at 12.50 P. M. at which time he will present for their consideration the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant.

By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—After the usual Fourth of July lull Washington again took on an air of activity this morning when congressmen began to arrive in great numbers from north, south, east and west to assist in the final prearations for the coming of the Chief Executive and the strenuous work that is before the House and Senate this summer.

In the House there will be a stiff fight between the "wets" and "drys" over prohibition enforcement laws and this feature alone is sufficient to create more than the usual interest.

In the Senate the first half of the week will be givn over to the preliminary skirmish over what looks to be a bitter contest brewing out of the address that will be made by the President on Thursday.

ALLIES HAVE NOT YET REQUESTED HOLLAND TO GIVE UP THE KAISER

LONDON, July 7.—Andrewe Bonar Law, spokesman for the government, announced today that the Allied Council had forwarded no representation to the Holland Government pertaining to the proposed extradition of the Kaiser from that country to England for trial but added that steps in that direction were being taken.

THE HAGUE, July 7.—The Dutch government refuses to make a statement as to its course should the Allies decide to call upon her for the pereson of one Wilhelm Hohenzollern, one time Kaiser of the German Empire. There is no indication that the Dutch government will take any other view than that of several weeks ago when it was announced that she would be governed entirely by the law in the case. There is nothing in the law to compel Holland to turn the Kaiser over to the Allies.

CAPTURED YANKS GIVE IMPRESSIONS OF BOLSHEVISM

By FRANK J TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 7—American doughboys who fell into the hands of the bolsheviks as war prisoners were given an unwelcomed course of lectures on bolshevism while in Moscow The bolsheviks aimed to convert the Americans and send them home primed for agitation in America

The plan failed judging from the sentiments of five Americans who were released in Moscow and allowed to leave at the request of the United Press

These men were: Bryant R Rvall, Y M C A secretary, 345 Madison avenue, New ork city, who had been in Russia before doing civilian relief work Sergeant Glenn Leitzell Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania, Privates Freeman Hogan, 812 Caspar avenue Detroit Jens Laursen, Marlett, Michigan and John Triplett Hindman Kentucky In addition the party brought out Francis Unfold a wounded English lad from Sussex

All the Yanks" were captured on the Archangel front When the bolsheviks surprised them by a flank movement the "Yanks were pissed back from post to post until they arrived in Moscow They were stripped of practically everything including clothes

Some of them had almost entirely Russian uniforms The bolsheviks had a particularly keen eye for American O D" equipment especially shirts All of the Americans had bolshevik overcoats their own having been stolen

In Moscow the Americans were given fairly clean and decent quarters but were issued practically no food. A Red Cross fund and later money from the Y. M. C A saved them from starvation An American mess was soon started The five did their own marketing and prepared their meals.

They were allowed a remarkable amount of freedom in Moscow and could go about the city in daytime. At special times they had to report for lectures on bolshevism and the world revolution given by Russians who had lived abroad and spoke English.

The bolsheviks did their best to convert the Yankees, who kept their peace, and expressed no opinions until they had crossed the border into Finland The doughboys were supposed to be "ripe" for bolshevis when they left Russia

To learn what impression Russian bolsheviks had made upon the doughboys, the United Press correspondent asked them for their opinions, when they arrived at the internment camp in Terijoki where the Finns quarantine arrivals from Russia

Sergeant Leitzel said "They're not making any bolsheviks of American prisoners They try to preach bolshevism to us but it doesn't go. They'd take men who've got brains, who've accomplished something by ability and work and reduce them to the lowest level Who's going to stand for that'

"They're a bunch of thieves and robbers The leaders are preaching that everyone ought to have the same amount of money but every leader has a pile of rubles stuck away that would knock your eye out They all believe in the principle the Bolos had at the front What's your is mine—that's their creed"

Bolos' is the name the Yankees on the Archangel front gave to the bolsheviks It fell to an intelligent spirited red headed American who came by successive ideas regarding bolshevism as the result of his first hand experiences

Private Hogan is serious and deliberate

(Continued on Page Three)

DIRIGIBLE R 3-4 LANDS SAFELY AT MINEOLA

Monster Ship First Lighter Than Air Craft To Sail Over Atlantic Ocean

STOWAWAY FOUND IN CABIN

BULLETIN

The -34 will begin its returning journey to England tomorrow morning if conditions are favorable

Roosevelt Field Mineola, N Y, July 7—Journeying through heavy fog and rain, through clouds that hid both sea and sky, over vast icy fields that would have baffled any steamship, and through electrical storms that threatened a disastrous ending to their daring enterprise, Major E. H. Scott and his crew of 29 men, brought the British dirigble, R-34 to a safe landing at Roosevelt field at 9:54 a m.

This transatlantic aerial passenger ship has covered 200 nautical miles between East Fortune, near Edinborough, Scotland, and Mineola, in four days, 12 hours and 12 minutes. Much faster time could easily have been made had not storms and adverse winds forced the dirigble to use up unexpected quantities of petrol in the last 24 hours of the journey, so that when she landed there was less than 100 gallons of the precious fluid left

The landing of the air monster was a picturesque scene. Her coming was in the nature of a surprise Until dawn it had been understood that she was going to put in to Boston for fuel in view of the appeals for aid she had sent out last night. Some hours after dawn it was reported that she was heading for Montauk Point, and hundreds of officers and men from the Mineola flying field hurried there to make ready for her landing

At 8 oclock she was reported off Port Jefferson and 8:55 her grey body appeared like a speck in the cloud-flecked sky, northeast of Roosevelt field Five minutes later she loomed over Mitchell field like a leaden grey Woolworth tower, floating through the air Another eleven minutes and she was over Roosevelt field, ascillating gently in the light southeast winds

As the airship hovered over the field at an elevation of about 2,000 feet a dark blotch detached itself from the under body and dashed earthward. It rapidly took the form of a parachute with a man clinging to it. An ambulance dashed out from the side of the field and a surgeon and attendants were by the side of the man as he landed The man who made the leap was Major John Edward M Pritchard, executive officer of the dirigble, a boyish looking officer still in the twenties and a wearer of the most prized of all British decorations—the Mons medal He was unhurt and greatly pleased at being the first trans-Atlantic air voyager to set foot on American soil.

"I just dropped down to see," he said to the officers who ran out to meet him 'It's quite all right of course We gathered from the radio that Major Fuller who was to take charge of the landing had gone to Montauk Point,, thinking we would land there, so we thought it best to send a man familiar with landing to help things"

The droning engines of the dirigible was soon shut off and ropes thrown over These were caught by the men of the big landing force and the aerial visitor settled down to a perfect landing The mooring landings were made fast to the rings of great concrete blocks and the members of the crew speedily scrambled down the ladders from the gondolas to the ground.

Major G H Scott, the commanding officer was greeted by Rear Admiral Glennon U S N, and Brigadier General L E O Charleton Lieutenant Commander Frederick Lucas and Major E F Davis, representing the Royal Air Forces. Admiral Glennon read an official greeting from Secretary Daniels Major Scott and the other officers then hurried away to the officers headquartes in the Mitchell Field All hands quickly got rid of their heavy flying togs, silk underwear, woolen jerseys and heavy trousers, which were rather uncomfortable in the torid tempeature.

All hands soon reappeared in the natty horizon blue uniforms of the Royal Air Forces and posed for their pictures It was here that the first airship stowaway came to the fore He was one W W Ballentine, who had smuggled himself aboard as one of the crew and managed to avoid discovery until the airship was out six hours The stowaway was ordered out of the lineup of the pictures and proceedings were halted until he was arrested, to be held for court martial

When asked for his impression of the trip, Major Pitchard said

Why I'll say it was rather a dry trip so to speak Of course when I say dry, I mean not exciting—what else" We were quite cool until we came in here There were not any accidents

"The R-34 is what I would call a first class ship not uncomfortable at all though we went against head winds and through fog I guess that covers it, eh what?"

RUBIN AND CHERRY SHOWS ARRIVED THIS MORNING

The Rubin & Cherry Shows which appear in Clearfield all this week under the auspices of Cleaerfield Fire Company No. 1, arrived in Clearfield over the B., R. & P. Ry., at 6 o'clock this morning. They came all the way from Jamestown, N Y., and sure had some time getting through, having been on the road since early Sunday morning.

They traveled in their own train, which is made up of twenty-one cars. This show is the largest carnival to come to Clearfield and carries sixteen separate shows. The attractions are varied and will furnish entertainment for young and old.

The Rubin & Cherry shows are second in size to the Johnny Jones show, said to be the biggest carnival attraction on the road, but these shows carry much better features than the Jones shows. Their wild west is a circus in itself.

There are three riding devices, the all popular whip, merry-go-round and Eli Ferris wheel.

The Rubin & Cherry shows are the cleanest carnival traveling Pennsylvania this season Nothing blase or vulgar allowed in or about the grounds. This is in conformity with the well-established policy of the Rubin & Cherry people and was one of the iron-clad provisions in the firemen's contract when the show was signed.

There is only one Rubin & Cherry show traveling. It may be seen at the Weaver lots, corner Third and Leavy avenue all this week, look it over and help the firemen while enjoying yourself at a real carnival.

SOLDIER BOY LOSES JOB BY PARADING

Clearfield's patriotic citizens desiring to see her boys in khaki invited all returned service men to participate in the parade on July 4th. A very large number of them did so. We have heard of just one case where the employer failed to appreciate the situation and when the former soldier appealed for work on Saturday was told another man had been given his place We propose investigating the matter and if the facts are as we are led to believe we will give the unpatriotic gentleman a little free advertising.

STOCKS AGAIN STRONG

NEW YORK CITY, July 7—Stocks opened strong U. S S. opened at 114, up ¾. Anaconda 74¾, up ⅝. Crucible 116¾, up 1 3-4. United Cigars 191 1-2, up 1-2 Mex. Pet 188, up 1. Baldwin 112 3-4, up 1-2. Bethlehem B. 96, up 1 7-8.

Dr. Helen I McGilheuddy of Boston, recently chosen for the post of "high outside sentinel" of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, is believed to be the first woman ever elected to an executive position in the order.

3 KILLED AND 300 IMPRISONED IN MINE CAVE

O'Neill Mine Near Fayette City Made Living Tomb For Entire Day Shift

RESCUE AFFECTED IN 2 HOURS

FAYETTE CITY, PA., July 7.—Three men were killed and seven seriously injured early today when a cave of rock and coal imprisoned over three hundred miners and workmen in the O'Neill Mine of the Pittsburg Coal Company near here. The dead are John Benson, aged 30, Paul Lucish aged 28, and Walter Stanel aged 35. All the dead and injured are residents of Fayette City and immediate community. The morning shift of over three hundred men had just started to work, many had not yet arrived at their working faces when without any alarm or warning of any kind a large mass of rock, clay and coal let loose and completely buried the men who were killed and several of those who were seriously injured, at the same time cutting off all agress from the mine. Those who were killed were just boarding a mine car to be transported to their working places. Fully three hundred men were imprisoned for a period of two hours or until the rescuers could dig their way through the walls to liberate them.

Y .M. C. A. NOTES

A friend of the boys and girls of Clearfield was so much pleased with the flag drill of a hundred boys and girls on the Fourth of July he will show his appreciation tonight at 9 o'clock or as soon as it gets dark, by showing free moving pictures on the Y. M. C. A. play ground, or open air amphitheater. The public is invited, free of charge.

All boys going to the union Y. M. C. A. camp on Tuesday should report at the Y. M. C. A. tonight as they wish to leave early Tuesday morning for Camp Bonar It will be a union camp, four associations sending boys: DuBois, Punxsutawney, Ridgeway, and Clearfield.

The Y. M C. A. gave away over two hundred water melons on the Fourth of July to the soldiers and their friends Also several tubfuls of icelwater. Thanks to the volunteer service and efficient help of David Bowes, Frank Smith, Bill Smith, Eldon Reed, and several others.

In the death of Mrs. Frances E Moulton the State of Maine has lost its only woman bank president. Mrs. Moulton was president of a national bank and active head of several large industrial corporations in the city of Limerick.

MICKIE SAYS

SCHOOL GARDEN IDEA SUCCESS IN CLEARFIELD

Three Hundred And Ten Boys And Girls Ply Rake And Hoe In Rear Lots

HUNT 'EM UP---LOOK 'EM OVER

The School Garden Army of Clearfield numbers 310 boys and girls in grades from the fifth to the eighth. They are divided as follows:

West Side, 145.
Town, 84.
East End, 75.
Country, 6.

All of these gardens have been inspected. We find a decided improvement over last year both in the work and the enrollment. Last year about 45 who had signed up never started gardens or dropped out the first month. This year so far only 6 have fallen by the wayside.

Following are a few of the places where good gardens may be seen:

3 gardens at 1125 Dorey.
901 Dorey.
1303 Daisy.
436 and 488 Tenth street.
2 gardens at 402 14th street.
110, 112 and 302 Fourth street.
321, 323 and 419 Pine.
419 Spruce.
410 Locust.
519 Walnut.
318 Ogden avenue.
4 gardens at 210 Fifth street.
313 Williams.
303 Merrill.
227 Clearfield.
308 and 113 Turnpike
106 West Fourth.
215 West Pine.
308 and 316 Nichol.
217 West Sixth.
And 2 gardens at 102 West Third.

CLAIR ROSS, Supervisor.

HOUTZDALE SEEKS COURT AID TO MAKE ALLEYPOPPER "POP"

Mayor Anselm Stoltz and City Controller Bill Burns of Houtzdale were Clearfield visitors this morning and transacted a deal of legal business before returning home. The Houtzdale officials have a grievance and they want the Court and Public Service Commission to help them out.

The Alleypopper railroad which has refused to "pop" for the last several months has a franchise and track thru Houtzdale but despite all appeals, threats and cajoleries refuses to resume operations. The Alleypopper has had long enough time since the war ended to recover its lost "pop," the people of that region feel, and they are now seeking to have the service start or will institute proceedings to nullify the franchise and yank the rails from the main street of the town.

In the language of the "red-headed" city officials they refuse to be Zeiglerized any longer and something must move along the line soon.

They claim to have spotted two of their Alleypopper coaches on the Pennsy morning train and are thinking of kidnapping them for the sake of auld lang syne.

ONE FIREWORKS CASUALTY

John Howe, son of Mrs. W. W Howe, was badly shocked but luckily escaped serious injury at the Park Saturday evening. John was one of a bunch of young Americans very much interested in the fireworks display, and when one of the pieces failed to completely go off he picked it up and was waving it over his head when it exploded with a deafening roar

The force of the explosion knocked the boy down and produced a severe sense of shock. He was rendered more or less daffy for the time being and remained in a highly nervous condition yesterday and today but is now out of all danger. He also suffered a slight burn on the left forearm.

SNOW SHOE HAD MILE A MINUTE CADILLAC RACE

"Barney" O'Brien And "Farmer" Heaton Made Three Miles In 3 Minutes 2 Seconds

ON HALF MILE TRACK AT THAT

Those Allegheny mountaineers who infest the hills and dales about Snow Shoe are a nervy bunch and can always be depended upon to pull off something out of the ordinary when the occasion requires it or the opportunity presents itself.

Snow Shoe people staged a Fourth of July celebration Friday last and one of the chief features or thrillers was a ten mile automobile race. The racers were H. J. O'Brien, of Snow Shoe and a farmer named Heaton, of Gorton Heights.

The race was scheduled for the driving park and when the appointed time arrived the "beauty and chivalry" of the entire region were present in large numbers. The racers rolled up to the scratch in Cadillac 8 cylinder roadsters and with the crack of the gun were off like a flash. Talk about speed, speed laws, common sense, dare devil feats, etc., etc. You should have seen that race. The track was unusually rough and dusty but a little thing like that never even jarred the speed maniacs at the wheels. Barney Oldfield, Ralph DePalma and the other demon drivers of international fame, would shudder to even think of what those Centre county amateurs pulled off They tore round that ring like wild and the three judges were hard put to keep track of the circles made. By the time the first lap was ended the crowd was in a frenzy, everybody expecting to see both machines take out over the fence at each turn. However they managed to stay on the track during the time they were not in the air. Fearful of a tragedy the crowd became frantic and prevailed upon the judges to head off the racers and they were wagged to a reluctant stop at the finish of the sixth lap and the stop watches held on the race then disclosed that the three miles had been reeled off in just three minutes and 2½ seconds. O'Brien won the race by several hundred yards.

The distance and time is vouched for by reliable citizens of Snow Shoe, who claim that this daredevil record cannot be beaten by any living man under similar conditions. We believe they are about right—not the drivers

AMERICAN LEGION MEMBER DRIVE IS WIDELY PLANNED

The American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the great war, announces plans to organize a country-wide campaign of speakers to present the ideals and aims of the American Legion to the country, and to assist in the organization of the 4,000,000 service men into local Posts.

For this purpose the country will be divided int fifteen zones, each in charge o fan organizer who will develop his own Speakers' Bureau. It will be ready to send a spokesman to any city or town in his territory where veterans of the war meet, in order to present theLegion to them, its immediate program and future work and to assist them in the actual process of organizing an American Legion Post.

In addition to the zone speakers, Theodore Roosevelt of New York, former Lieut Colonel, John F. J. Herbert of Massachusetts, former Lieut Colonel, and John W. Inzer of Alabama, former Army Chaplain, will make speaking tours through the entire country in the interest of the National Organization of the Legion.

The men in charge of our zones are as follows:

Eastern Pennsylvania.—Robt. Mc Marsh, 31 Liberty street, New York City. Western Pa.—Alex McLaughlin Jr, First National Bank Bldg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

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J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One Year ..... $4.00 Three Months $1.00
Six Months ..... $2.00 One Month ..... .40
All subscriptions not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a month.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second-class matter.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1919.

OUR IDEA OF RECONSTRUCTION

Cessation of hostilities with its natural results such as cancellation of war time contracts failed to bring about the panic that was most freely predicted by our calamity howlers. Business moved on about as usual and there was no disturbance of business balance except a temporary suspension in some particular lines of business which had been made into a war necessity entirely.

Peace table deliberations brought all kinds of rumors, predictions and wild guesses. It was not an uncommon thing to find a business man hesitating over his immediate future course while waiting to see what the effect of peace was going to be. At last the great day came. The German emissaries visited the historic palace at Versailles and attached their signatures to that momentous document. What was the effect? Hardly noticeable. Only a ripple of excitement came of it. Men went on about their work. Women breathed a prayer of relief. Only children shouted exultantly. Corn and wheat kept on growing. Prices of material and labor neither rose nor fell. The pit mouth kept on putting forth the black diamonds while Mr. Average American was trying to decide whether he would take a long trip overland in his Ford or go to the Fourth celebration at Clearfield to spend the day.

American business has triumphed over the twin jinx armistice and peace signing. It approaches reconstruction without fear regardless of the dark clouds rolled in its path by the spell binders and the prognosticators. We often think that reconstruction is a wrong word to use in connection with the United States and the world war. True, there are a few things that are a little out of alignment but our country is not run down, business is not stagnant or paralyzed and quite to the contrary, we are better off in most any way than before the war. We see nothing approaching the term reconstruction. A little oil here and there will make some things run smoother. A brake applied will decrease the momentum of frenzied finance. But these are things that were just as necessary in pre-war as in post-war times. They really come under the head of repairs and maintenance.

Granting that there is a reconstruction problem we submit that it is more up to the individual than to congress or business or capital or labor. Our commerce is not half so much in need of regulation as the individual and the troubles of the individual cannot well be repaired by legislation but rather by a presentation of the fact that each and every one of us must adjust ourselves to a saner method of living and a more sensible application of the simple rules governing and bringing about health, happiness and prosperity.

Congress must be constructive and far sighted. Legislation must be of a character that will help not hinder, protect and not exploit, and so far as taxation is concerned it appears that the budget system advocated by Senator Penrose is the key to economy in federal administration.

Business can help only by doing business. Not by keeping the office open for business alone but by vigorously pushing for business. The business man who waits for the clouds of reconstruction to pass away is permitting his competitor to steal the march on him. More than this he is contributing nothing towards bringing order out of chaos. There is no disputing the fact that the entire nation is dependent on business. Business must progress. It cannot stand still without slipping. The manufacturer cannot now wait for the buyer to come to him. He must go out and sell his product. The merchant must keep his stock in shape and do likewise.

Capital must lend itself to the expansion of trade and industry and will. It will be wary of dubious schemes and enterprises looking toward profit alone. Above all, capital must be freely contributed to those lines of business that contribute to the general welfare of the nation and tend to advance our commercial progress as a nation.

Labor must be content and satisfied. It appears that we have reached the pinnacle of high wages and salaries and it stands to reason that a higher general wage scale will not bring about anthing but a higher range in prices of what we eat and wear. If labor is reasonable the manufacturer will be able to marshall his organization, produce without interruption and put his goods upon the market at a lower price. Not any big reduction but sufficient to amount to a bigger dollar value to the spender.

Reconstruction is dependent on business and business in turn is dependent on labor. Can we not work in harmony and toward a common goal?

A Complete Commercial Savings And Trust Service

under National Bank control is trustworthy assurance of reliable banking connections.

This institution's daily growth in new business attracted by an all-round service to local and rural needs, is evidence of sincere and confident help. Your banking needs, in their most difficult forms, should be met by these assurances.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

Clearfield Pennsylvania

Statement of the
BITUMINOUS NATIONAL BANK
Winburne, Pa.
Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Currency
June 30, 1919.

RESOURCES

Investments		$191,979.36
United States bonds & certificates of indebtedness	53,000 00	
Bonds and securities	213,002.56	
Bank Building & Fixtures	6175 00	
Overdrafts	64 38	
Federal Reserve Stock	2,250.00	
Five per cent redemption fund	2500.00	
Cash & Due from Banks	86,668.16	
		$555,639.46

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	50,000.00
Surplus and undivided Profits	32,709 25
Circulation	50,000.00
Bills Payable (Federal Reserve)	26,000.00
Deposits	388,442.24
Payments on Liberty Bonds	8,487.97
	$555,639.46

OFFICERS
Robert H. Sommerville, President.
H. G. Jones, Vice President.
Walter Stewart, Cashier

Directors
A. O. Sommerville
R. H. George
R. H. Sommervile
H. G. Jones
Jacob Smutzinger
Walter Stewart
A E. Hess.

Statement of the
CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK
Clearfield, Penna.
Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Currency
June 30, 1919

RESOURCES

Investments		$957,434.00
United States Bonds	438,800 00	
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	278,775.00	
Bank building & fixtures	48,000.00	
Overdrafts	811.02	
Due from Banks	173,336.47	
Cash on Hand	53,516.15	
		$1,950,672.70

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus Fund	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	39,838.72
Dividends Unpaid	14,236.00
Circulation	200,000.00
Liberty Loan Payments	12,266.53
Due to Banks	2,597 52
Due Depositors	1,281,733.93
	$1,950,672.70

OFFICERS
James Mitchell President
H. S. Whiteman, Jr.
Vice President & Cashier
John Dimeling Vice President

DIRECTORS

Sing'eton Bell	William I. Betts
A. Wright Bigler	Dean H. Bloom
John Dimeling	Harry Boulton
Hazard A. Murray	James Mitchell
A. E. Leitzinger	H. S Whiteman, Jr.

COURT NOTFS

Notice of appeal from an award made by the State Compensation Board, was filed by the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, by their local attorneys Miller & Hartswick this morning. In this case Mrs Carrie Mance was allowed compensation for her husband whose death occurred Jan. 4, 1919. Mance was working for Harbison-Walker and while bearing down on a pinch bar a blood vessel in his brain ruptured and death ensued The State Board allowed compensation in the belief that death was due to the exertion but the Harbison-Walker Company alleges natural causes and will contest the award.

J. Bert Ross, of Buffalo, N. Y., thru his attorneys Miller & Hartswick, entered suit in the Prothonotary's office this morning to recover $16,514 67 from the McConnell Coal Company of DuBois. The sum sued for is the amount of a verdict received in the Erie county courts.

Pentz & Pentz, on behalf of the Utility Car Co. to use of First National Bank of Richmond, Indiana, entered suit in the Prothonotary's office this morning to replevin an automobile hearse from Leo J. Irwin of DuBois alleging a balance due on purchase price of $1302

Russell Dean of Rochester, N. Y. transacted business here Saturday.

Clearfield County Real Estate Deals

P. W. Pearce to Crescent Refractories Co., land in Union township; consideration, $1000.

Elizabeth Dale et al to George J. Dale, mineral right in Graham township; consideration $1.00.

Alvin D. Barger, guardian, to Geo. J. Dale, land in Graham township; consideration, $1100.

Rose Dunlap et al to Conrad Wendroth, mineral right in Burnside township; consideration, $300.

Rose Dunlap to Conrad Wendroth, mineral right in Burnside township; consideration, $300.

Jennie O'Neil to Aaron McGarvey, lot in Irvona; consideration, $1725.

E. S. Hoover to C. B. C. Coal Corporation, right of way in Cooper township; consideration, $63.00.

W. E. Heil and wife to Mila Williams, lots in Blain City; consideration, $1.00.

Mary H. Markle to G. P. Tozer, lot in Newburg; consideration, $250.

Amos R. Hess to W. P. Hess, land in Lawrence township; consideration, $100.

John S. Hight to Edith L. Hight, lot in DuBois; consideration, $1 00.

Geo. C. Davis to W. A. Mannerberg, land in Morris township; consideration, $175.

W. A. Maunerberg to Gust Ericson land in Morris township; consideration, $75.

Martha C. Wiley to Good Clay and Coal Company, right of way in Ferguson township; consideration, $1.00.

Fred B. Kerr to F. A. Walker, lot in Kerr addition to Clearfield; consideration, $110.

Emma L. Morris to E. B. Leas, lot in Clearfield; consideration $300.

A. W. Lee to Clearfield Trust Co, six lots in Lawrence township; consideration, $859.

Hines Garfinkle to Trustees Local Union, No. 176, U. M. W. of A., lot in Winburne; consideration, $390.

Jennie Fisher, guardian, to Rebecca Snyder, land in DuBois; consideration, $2,000.

George W. Sweat to Allen Albert et ux, lot in Wallaceton; consideration $750.

William R. Carleton et al to Thomas B. Gallagher, land in Gulich township, consideration, $8,000.

Maple Run Coal Co. to Lindsay Rowles, lot in Knox township; consideration, $1.00.

Lucy Fox to Lloyd A. Matthews, lot in Allenans; consideration, $400.

Statement of the
COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
of Clearfield, Pa.
At the close business June 30, 1919
(Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of Currency)

RESOURCES

Investments, less demand loans,		$3,806,859.35
Overdrafts,		1,848.81
United States Bonds		1,542,200 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		71,041 22
Due from United States Treasurer		25,000.00
Interest earned but not collected		35,683.76
Cash Resources		
Cash on hand	135,958 55	
Due from Banks	764,001.25	
Demand loans on collateral	62,668 91	962,628.71
Total		$6,445,261 85

LIABILITIEES

Capital stock	500,000.00	
Surplus and net profit	733,781.24	1,233,781 24
Reserved for Interest and Taxes		60,754 27
Circulation		482,700 00
Due to Banks		18,519 76
Dividends Unpaid		15,124 50
Bills payable (Federal Reserve Bank)		500,000 00
Deposits		4,134,382 08
Total		$6,445,261 85

DIRECTORS

William Bigler
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Buy War Savings Stamps.

SCIENTISTS WANT THE BIG BERTHAS

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Correspondent)

PARIS. (By Mail.)—If French astronomers and scientists can have their way, Germany's Big Bertha gun that bombarded Paris from behind the German lines will be used in conducting atmospheric experiments at altitudes never before reached.

M. de la Baume-Pluvinel, President of the Astronomical Society, is back of the movement to have Big Bertha transformed from an instrument of war into one of scientific progress.

In fact M. de la Baume-Pluvinel asks that all of the heavy artillery taken from Germans be turned over to the astronomers for higher atmospheric investigations. He insists that they be given at least the Big Berthas.

Up to the present time the precise constitution of the atmosphere at altitudes fifteen miles or such a matter is merely one of speculation. By shooting mechanically registering projectiles into these upper altitudes, M. de la Baume-Pluvinel points out that the most accurate and valuable scientific information can be obtained.

The French astronomer has figured out that the Big Bertha gun, pointed vertically would send a projectile up to nearly 80,0000 yards in about 125 seconds. We do not know what the status of the atmosphere is at that altitude. We do no know whether its weight still continues; we do not know whether terrestrial attraction still exists there and whether as a consequence the shell from the Big Bertha would fall to earth or whether it would start off on an aerial hunt for other planets. In the latter event it might open up a means of communication with some of our neighboring planets.

French scientists have become so interested in the possibilities of Big Bertha as a means of scientific investigation that a large number of the details for its use have already been worked out.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO SPEND VACATION AT HEALTH RESORT

Two young women between the ages of twenty-five and forty are desired for housework at Cambridge Springs, Pa. Good wages, best of treatment and a beautiful place to spend the summer. Call at Leonard House and talk this over with Dr Bone, June 26, tf

REMOVAL NOTIEE

Dr. S S. Davis announces the removal of his dental office to the corner of Second and Cherry streets. One square from the County National Bank corner. J-24-tf ch.

Going camping? Write us about our Summer camp at Bald Eagle Dam. Large army tents board floors, cots, canvas dining room. Fine bathing, fishing, canoeing. Equipped canoes and bathing suits to hire. Bald Eagle Canoe House, Lock Haven, Pa. J2-6tp

POLITICAL Announcements

PRIMARY ELECTION
Wednesday, Sept. 17. 1919

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

We are authorized to announce the name of Phil E. Griesemer of DuBois as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican party at the coming primaries, Sept. 17. 1919. P. O. Address, DuBois, Pa.

We are authoried to announce the name of Amos Rumberger as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the primary.
P. O. address Houtzdale, Pa.

We are authorized to anounce the name of M. M. Overly as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the coming primary on September 17th, 1919. P. O. address is Clearfield, Pa.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER

We are authorized to announce the name of Tone Evans of DuBois, as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder subject to the action of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, DuBois. Pa. j8-eod.

We are authorized to announce the name of Ed. B. Chase of Clearfield as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder subject to the action of the Republican primary election. P. O. address, Clearfield, Pa

FOR PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce the name of George Ralston of Clearfield, Pa., as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican Party at the primaries, Wednesday, September 17th, 1919.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I'M OUT FOR COMMISSIONER
Last time I needed only 80 votes to make it. This year I am asking you for your vote as one of the 10 at the Republican Primaries, Sept. 17th.
HARRY L. JONES,
Clearfield, Pa.

TO THE VOTERS OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY:
I wish to state that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket.
I do not expect to be able to make a general canvas of the County, as the duties of the office require practically all my time in Clearfield, and I don't feel that I should neglect my official duties to the extent required to make a general canvas.
I thank all who contributed to my nomination and election four years ago and solicit the vote and hearty co-operation of the Democratic voters at the coming primaries.
AUSTIN HANEY.

We are authorized to announce the name of M. F. Graham, of Clearfield borough, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Republican primary election.
P. O. Address Clearfield. J9-eod-p

We are hereby authorized to announce the name of Joseph Pickering of Clearfield borough, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the primaries Wednesday, September 17th, 1919.

COAL COAL COAL COAL

We are now in a position to furnish some very highest grade custom coal and furnace coal. This is the kind of coal of which when you have burned one load you want another.
AUSTIN HANEY & SON
4-23 tf ch H & C. Ph

ATLANTIC
POLARINE

THE oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils in the world has formulated a group of four motor oils that answers every motor-oil problem.

Ask for them by name—Atlantic Polarine, Atlantic Light, Medium or Heavy. Your dealer will recommend the one best suited to your needs.

ATLANTIC
MOTOR OILS
Keep Upkeep Down

For the Kiddies

5¢ Everywhere

Triangle Mints are made from the finest "XXXX" pulverized sugar and the purest super oil of mint.

Youngsters want a lot for the nickel they spend for candy—and they certainly get it when they buy Triangle Mints.

There are lots of fresh, crisp Triangles in a package and every one has that delightful, lingering taste.

Triangle Mints are as pure as candy can be made. Wrapped in tinfoil lined with wax paper.

"Everlastingly Good"

TRIANGLE PEPPERMINTS
Wintergreen Clove Cinnamon

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Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Harley-Davidson motor cycles. One 1914 and one 1917. Both in good condition. Demonstration for the asking. Apply Fred Nebgen, 610 Ninth streete, Clearfield, Pa. J5-2tp

FOR SALE..Desirable 10 room house and lot on S. Second street for sale. See L. I. Smeal, 106 Cherry St. H. & C. 5B J-25-tf-ch

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work. Good wages. Call 461. J30-tf

GIRL WANTED — For general housework. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Cardon, 219 Cherry street. J5-3tc

GIRL WANTED—Girl wanted for general housework. Call 319R, H. & C. J2-tf-ch

CENSUS CLERKS, (men, women) 4000 needed. $92 month. Age, 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner) 252 Continental Bldg., Washington. J3-5t-pd

WANTED—Cook. Plain cooking. $12 per week, meals and room. Write or telephone Arlington Hotel, South Fork, Pa. J7-6tp

WANTED

WANTED—Every one to know that I have opened a sign painting and auto refinishing shop at my home. Prices reasonable E. E. Walters New Millport Pa., R. D. 2 Look for the sign. J28-3wc

WANTED—Four colored roomers wanted. Call H. & C. 401x2. J3-6tc

WANTED—Medium size golden brown baby carriage. Send description to Lock Drawer 759, Curwensville, Pa. J5-3t-ch

FOUND

STRAY DOG—Came on my premises a black and tan female dog. No license tag. Owner must claim property within ten days or forfeit property. Forest Vaughn, Curwensville, Pa. J3-3t-ch

LOST

LOST—Package of merchandise Thursday between West Front street and Moose Creek bridge on Guinea Hill road. Finder return to Progress office. J5-2tp

LOST—Lady's gold filled case watch, Elgin movement, somewhere near my store on Third street or on Dorcy street. Also a silver, open-face gentleman's watch; thin model, Elgin movement. Reward if returned to Progress or Chas. E. Fister, 108 3rd street. J5-3t-pd

LOST—Will the person who took the white water pitcher by mistake from the Park on Friday please return it to 315 West Market street or call H. & C. 82x. J7-1tp

LOST—Gold brooch on 4 o'clock jitney to East End Saturday afternoon.. Reward for return to Progress office. J-7 3d pd.

The word Mexico is derived from the Aztec national war-god "Mexith". Prior to the coming of the Aztecs, who founded the city of Mexico in 1325, the country was known as "Anahuac," signifying "near the water".

A recent official report issued in England stated that the experiences of wartime had shown that in light, semi-skilled work the value of women is frequently equal to that of men, and where the operations call for fineness of touch or deftness of handling, as distinct from the skill due to long training and experience, women are preferred to men.

The first woman's college in the United States, incorporated as such under the laws of the State, was Elmira College, chartered as Auburn Female University in 1852, and transferred to Elmira the following year.

Mrs. Charles J. Smith, of Lexington, is the first woman to be honored with the presidency of the University of Kentucky Alumni association.

A CLOSE UP VIEW OF PETROGRAD

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 5—Petrograd is but the ghost of a city that was formerly as gay as money and people could make it. Petrograd is a prison in itself, under the tightest state of siege that a trembling regime can devise to prevent uprisings.

Petrograd's wide streets are almost deserted. The days are almost as barren as the long twilight evenings, which last until midnight now. No one is allowed on the streets after eleven in the evening. Every house must have one of its occupants outside its gate on guard at all hours—to guard what nobody knows but those are orders from the military commander.

Stores are closed and buying is done entirely through secret channels. The beautiful buildings are inhabited by bolshevik officials. Hotels are dark and dirty, and are no longer public hostelries. They are the "hang-outs" of the commissaires.

There probably is not a sadder city in the world than the once wonderful Petrograd. The place is under the spell of apprehension of either bolshevik terror or enemy invasion. Most of the people hope for the latter, since it would mean food.

Most of Petrograd is starving. It is estimated that seven or eight hundred people die daily through hunger or privation. Disease is rampant. Medical supplies are not to be found.

Food is sold in insufficient quantities at the co-operatives, but nobody can live on it. The soup kitchens serve such as they have, but substances that none but the ravenous can mouth.

The position of foreigners is pitiful. They are mostly old people or refugees, waiting for the chance to escape. They have nothing and without enormous funds one cannot live. With limitless funds one can eat fairly well, buying on the sly.

Confiscations continue. Supposedly they are official. The same old terrorist methods prevail. A typical case was cited by a Polish woman. This woman lived alone with her aged mother in an apartment. One night about midnight half a dozen sailors appeared battering down the door, demanding to search for weapons. Rudely and destructively they bullied the women and stayed until four in the morning.

They broke open every trunk and box and stole all money they could find. This they did in violation of the regulations for protection of foreigners. Trunks left by freinds of the family were broken open with axes.

Next day the victims protested to their diplomatic representatives. They were assured they would get their funds and papers back. They did but with fifty thousand rubles gone. This was the third time this house had been searched for confiscations.

Disease rages in Petrograd, worse than any other region in Russia. Typhus is especially bad. It is so serious that the inns put everyone who escapes from Russia into quarantine. In none of the Russian cities are there means of combatting disease now. The Danish Red Cross is the only organization allowed to conduct relief work, and it operates under the gratest of difficulties.

Moscow is more normal and is less tragic than Petrograd. It is better supplied with food and prices are half as high. Petrograd is in danger of being isolated anytime by an advance from Esthonia. The bolsheviks are panicky and are prepared to evacuate hastily if necessary. Shops are almost entirely closed and the workmen mobilized. Trenches and barbed wire barricades outside Petrograd are intricate and many built mostly by labor of the women who are herded in hundreds by the Red Guards.

In Moscow there are many people in the streets, and they do not seem particularly depressed or hunry. They have adjusted themselves to the new conditions and are making the most of it with a shrug of the shoulders.

Women are quite well dressed, many of them even stunningly gowned. In answer to your query they tell you they are wearing their best left-over gowns. Even evening dresses are worn on the streets or at work since people can get no new working clothes. The men are mostly shabby, and, in addition, dirty.

Crime has greatly decreased, according to the bolsheviks. This is probably due to the extremely harsh penalties. Practically all of the punishments are for political crimes. Stealing is more or less legalized for privileged bolsheviks under the confiscation system. Ordinary mortals are punished for stealing even food.

There are remarkably few beggars in Moscow and Petrograd though more in the latter than in the former. Those who formerly begged are now sent to detention homes established, and are allowed limited rations. Begging is forbidden.

In the smaller cities there has not been such radical reform socially. Life is more normal. Dvinsk for example, is simply closed up but not reformed. Stores are boarded up, as in the larger cities, but business thrives on the quiet.

One of the unfair features of the new system is that the fine hotels and houses formerly belonging to the bourgeoisie are confiscated and are rapidly decaying. They are inhabited almost entirely by the government officials—commissaires. No workmen live in them nor are workmen's homes bettered. Russian cities have simply fallen under the tyranny of a new privileged class, the bolsheviks.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs Walter Strickland and little son of Renova, Pa, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strickland of the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson and children of Pittsburgh are guests of the former's mother Mrs. J. P. Robinson of Main street.

Thomas Hole, of Wilkinsburg, a one time Curwensville boy, is renewing old friendships here this week.

John Maresky a farmer who lives out near the Bailey Settlement, had one grand surprise the other morning when on entering his barn he found one of his cows the mother of twin calves, both perfectly formed and of good size. John has visions of joining the beef trust now.

To Lincoln Ryver, a fifteen year old boy residing near the Crescent brick plant, belongs the distinction of killing one of the largest rattle snakes seen around here this summer. On the Fourth, while scouting around Milligan, a flag station on the B. R. & P. road, a short distance from town, young Ryver saw his snakeship and went after him with above named result. The snake measured 44 inches and possessed 13 rattlers—and a button, of course.

Ernest Erhart, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Erhart of Filbert street, and Miss Berva Miller, of Clearfield, were married at Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday, July 3rd. Both young people are well known here and their friends wish them much happiness.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Nickel Alloy company for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father; also for their beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. John L. Kelley and Family.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' OUTING

The missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual outing at Locust Lodge Thursday, July 10th at 3 P. M. Those who can furnish cars and all members who wish to attend please notify Miss Ella Shaw, as cars will leave her residence promptly at 2:30. A large attendance is desired.

BARTO—MATTHEWS

Miss Maude Frances Barto, of Clearfield, Pa, and William J Matthews of Scranton, Pa, were united in marriage at Johnstown on July 5, 1919 by Rev. J. Lane Miller.

The ring ceremony was performed. The bridge is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barto, of Hyde, while the groom is well known in Clearfield, he having managed the McCrory store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will reside in Windber, Pa. where he holds a position as manager of the J. G. McCrory's store.

Additional Personels

Miss Josephine Tonner has resigned her position at Washington, D C., and arrived home this morning.

Corp. Irvin J Bowman of the 34th Transportion Co. has arrived safely at Newport News, Va.

Mrs Wm H. Jones and daughter Janet of Pittsburgh, are visiting the formers sister Mrs. Randall B Brubaker.

Mrs S. Canfield Wilson, State W. C. T. U. Organier is spending a few days with her son C B Wilson on S. 2nd street.

Mr and Mrs William Rice of Sandy Ridge spent the fourth with friends here.

Mr and Mrs George Johnson are visiting their son Edgar at New York an dinner daughter Edna at Camp Dix, N. J.

Misses Grace Stewart and Pauline Neff left for Eagles Mere this morning as delegates from the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs F. P Palen of New York and Miss Lydia Gilbert, of Williamsport, who have been visiting Mrs. John Barnie left today to visit Mr and Mrs J. C. Gilbert at Rossiter.

Gene Frankenberger left yesterday for his home in Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting his wife here at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Miss Dolly Boyle, of DuoBis spent today with friends here.

Misses Corinne Roth and nez Bloom of Curwensville, were shopping in our stores Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods Neff left for Columbus, Ohio to attend the Centenary and visit their son there.

Mrs John F Short is visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr and Mrs. John Kragle spent the week end at the former's home here.

Miss Mildred Reiter who has been visiting Miss Carrie Reiter returned retuned to her home in Keewaydin today.

Mr. and Mrs Francis Maloney of Dubois are the eguests of Mr. and Mrs John Maloney.

T J. Smith spent the week end with his wife in Pittsburgh.

Mr and Mrs Joe nderson left yesterday for Atlantic City to attend the Elks Convention there.

Robert Williams and Norbert Dugan of Osceola, spent yesterday with friends here.

Miss Lucille Boyle returned to her home in DuBois after spending the fourth with frineds here.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Baker returned to their home in Johnstown after visiting Rev and Mrs C W Baker on 3rd street.

CAPTURED YANKS GIVE IMPRESSION OF BOLSHEVISM

(Continued from Page One)

erate. He speaks little and listens much. His views are equally interesting. "If America ever went bolshevik like Moscow," he said, "I'd make myself a lone hand to stand out against them. If you want to be a good bolshevik you've got to be crumby and dirty. The majority of people in Russia wouldn't tolerate it if it weren't for the fact they would starve to death if they opposed the Bolos."

Private Triplett, a rather easy going youth, said, "I think the Bolos are just too damn lazy to work.. If it weren't for the women they'd never get anything done. They have to dig the trenches at the front.

"You see the women carrying huge loads while some big bum of a bolshevik walks alongside carrying nothing. With the women doing everything, the men have to enlist, or the Bolos won't let them eat."

Private Laursen said, "I figure they are crooked and decietful and are a bunch of cut-throats All the honest ones want to get out of Russia as soon as possible. They all want to go to America. Like hell we'll let them in—if I see any I'm going to shoot 'em!"

This is what the ordinary American doughboy thinks of bolshevism. These chaps had three months to study it in Moscow, Mecca of the bolsheviks The "Yanks" didn't bother themselves too much about theories—they saw bolshevism in practice, and these are the opinions they expressed as they lay on the grass in the sun outside the quarantine hospital in Finland, after they had escaped, and were in friends' hands.

TWO BIRTHDAYS

Our Country once more in peace, the liquor traffic abolished who could help but be happy and enjoy this as an unusual Fourth.

But the happiest ones and who enjoyed it most was the bunch that slipped in upon Mrs David Mease at her beautiful country home in Sanbourn, telling her they had come to celebrate not only her country's birth day but her own too, which happens to be on that eventful day. Being good thoughtful folk they each one took with them a basket, out of which came an abundance of goodies, namely 18 prepared chickens, 20 large cakes, etc, etc. One cake of mention was a large white one inscribed July 4th, 1919.

Dinner was spread on a large table in the shade of the old apple tree of which 75 or more people partook and enjoyed immensely.

Ice cream and lemonade also was served.

The day was spent socially with music and lawn games.

Mrs Mease received a number of useful and very pretty gifts.

The day was greatly enjoyed by all and after bidding the hostess goodbye and many more happy birthdays rejoicing in the accomplishments of the day the people went home feeling the day well spent and never to be forgotten.

What is called in San Francisco "the expert in illuminations" of a large electrical company is a woman. She specializes in the interior decorating department and also is "illuminating engineer." She understands the placing of lights and fixtures in harmony with various interiors.

Miss Alice L. Currie has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed to the position of assistant high school principal in Detroit.

Miss M. Carey Thomas this year completes a quarter of a century of service as president of Bryn Mawr College.

W E DeVinney, of Kylertown spent the week end with friends here.

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS

This extreme hot weather makes it imperative to adopt the lightest and coolest wearing apparel obtainable.

We have the proper thing in footwear.

Barefoot sandals for the children and grown-ups, from size 2 in babies' to size 7 in growing girls'. Prices range from 98c to $2.75.

Low shoes of all descriptions for all members of the family. All of the very latest styles and at the most reasonable prices obtainable.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
CLEARFIELD, PA.
Punxsutawney DuBois Indiana

WANTED

BRICK MOULDERS AND PRESSERS
STEADY WORK. NO LABOR TROUBLES.
Apply At Once To
HIRAM SWANK'S SONS, Irvona, Pa.

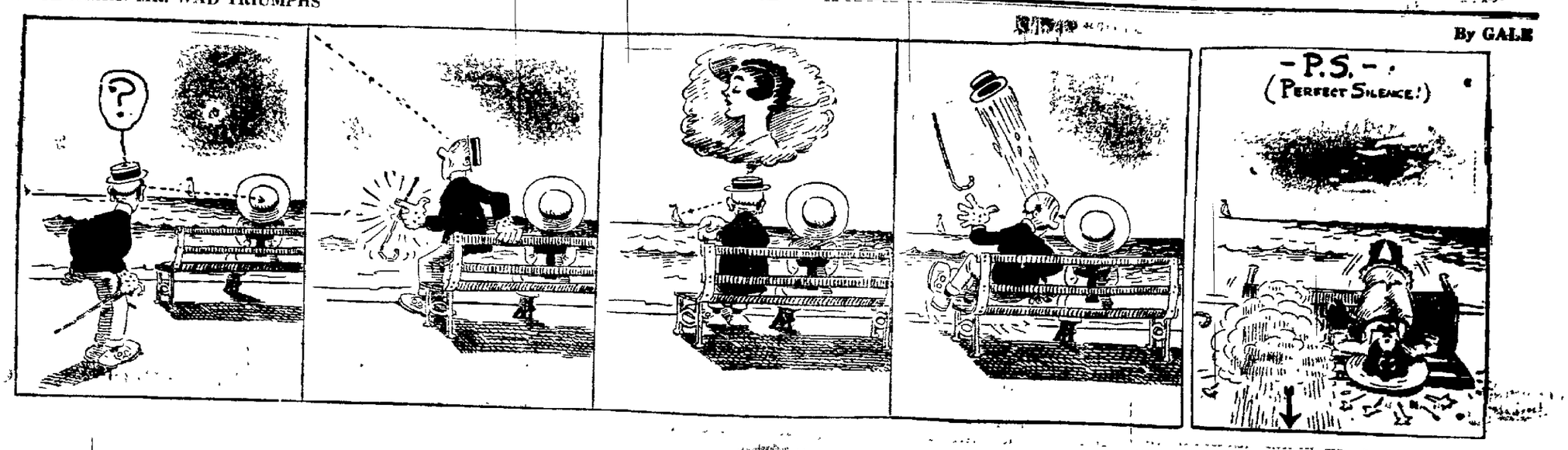
WRIGLEY'S

ASK for, and be SURE to get WRIGLEY'S. It's in a sealed package, but look for the name—the Greatest Name in Goody-Land.

Sealed Tight—Kept Right

AND ONCE AGAIN MR. WAD TRIUMPHS

By GALE



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Romance Chocolates
"Truthfully Pure"

THE VERY BEST FLOUR THAT MONEY CAN BUY

W. M. BOYCE & SON
Wholesale Distributors
Clearfield, Penna.

Auto Tire & Supply Station
Tires, Tubes, Gasoline & Oils
A special BARGAIN, one pair non-skid tires, size 36x4½ inches. A money saver for any one using this size.
Cor. Nichol St. & Turnpike Ave.

ANOTHER MARINE HOME

Jacob Kantar, of Curwensville, who before he heard the call of Uncle Sam and joined the "devil dogs" was the live wire manager of the Boston Store, has returned to his home. Mr. Kantar was a member of the noted Sixth Marines and missed actual fighting service by only a matter of hours. His outfit started for the front on Nov. 8th and arrived just in time to see the grand finale. He is quite sure the Kaiser saw the boys of the Sixth Marines coming and quit immediately. He was on the memorable and painful hike into Germany and vividly describes his experiences. When asked why he didn't hike on to Palestine and make a campaign for the first mayoralty he replied that "his shoe leather was getting all too thin".

New York society and club women are manifesting a lively interest in the approaching visit of Queen Marie of Roumania. Already plans are under way to give her Majesty a welcome befitting her reputation as one of the chief personages of the war.

As a reward for baking pies and conducting religious services under fire while with the American troops overseas Ensign ("Ma") F. O. Burdick a member of the Salvation Army from New York has received the Croix de Guerre from the French government.

In the opinion of competent judges the failure of women as public speakers is most often due to their restlessness of manner and their total lack of effective gestures.

Twenty-one women sat in the forty-eight State legislatures during the past winter.

KEYSTONE
The ICE CREAM THAT EVERYONE LIKES

For Your Auto Trip

It's the little things for your trip that count. The flashlight, the camp stove, the Thermos bottle, the comfort accessories —everything that will make your trip just a little bit better.

Sure, we have them all here and in variety large enough to meet your demand.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The Sea Tex Store

FRANCE AND HER CHANGING VIEW OF THE DOUGHBOY

By C. A. RANDAU
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS. (By Mail.)—That American soldiers are popular in France directly inversely to their number, is being proved by the attitude of the French public toward the rapidly decreasing American soldiers. Not that the doughboys ever were unpopular, but during the period when the greatest number of "Yanks" were in France, the keen edge of the traditional French cordiality was considerably dulled. Two years ago every American in France was acclaimed as a hero. The "crusaders" from that little known far away land "Amerique" were hailed as soldiers had never before been greeted. It would be stretching things to say that the American soldiers still in France are equally as popular as those first fortunate arrivals. On the other hand, the doughboys are daily gaining greater favor with the French. This reaction follows a period when Americans were just a bit grating to the French.

During the Autumn of 1918, and after the signing of the armistice, when many Americans went out of their way to impress upon the French populace the part that the A. E. F. had played in the war, the popularity of the American soldier suffered decided slump. Gradually this is working back.

The reception given the first American battalion to parade in Paris on July 4, 1917 was a memorable one, but judging from the reviving popularity of the doughboys, the farewell which the last battalion will receive will outstrip even that other historical event.

* * *

Present indications are that some of the last members of the A. E. F. to arrive in France before the armistice will go home the best-informed about places of historical importance in Paris. The early arrivals served during a period when everybody had real work to do and could not be bothered with sightseers. Now, however, when many of the veteran organizations have gone home, Paris is a wide open leave area and the doughboys are reaping the benefit of the elaborate sightseeing bureaus. Every day large parties of soldiers on leave are taken on personally conducted tours to the Louvre, to Versailles, and other points of interest.

* * *

Though the Americans are practically all bound for home, there are a number of Parisian establishments that are branching out along American lines. The war has prevented business from expanding since 1914, and now that peace has brought a somewhat normal condition, there is a rush to establish new, up-to-date places. Americans in Paris have complained about the service of the average Parisian barber. Apparently several of the barbers have taken these complaints to heart, for during the past week, at least two big downtown barbershops have enlarged their quarters and one has put in American chairs. The comforts of an American barbershop with its reclining chairs, real hot water, boothblacks and well-informed, talkative barbers are almost unknown in Europe.

* * *

Since 1867 an attendant at the Chateau of Francis I. Saint Germain-en Laye, where the Austrians were given their treaty terms, has waited one hour each evening for the Emperor Napoleon III.

During the summer months the Chateau, which since 1867 has been used as a museum, is open to the public until five o'clock each afternoon and during the winter months until four o'clock. Until recently an attendant always remained on duty for exactly one hour after the museum was officially closed ofr the day.

Investigation brought out the following strange reason. Shortly after the museum was opened in 1867, Napoleon III wished to make a visit there after the public had departed. He found the Chateau deserted and could not get in. The Emperor gave an order that in the future an attendant must always remain on duty for one hour extra, in order to be on hand should His Majesty happen along. The reason for the strange order was soon forgotten, but until this spring the rule has been scrupulously observed.

I saw it in The Progress.

For Skin Tortures

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at $1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

PENNSYLVANIA ENTERS RANKS OF SUFFRAGE STATES

Governer Sproul Helps Pennsylvania Suffrage Association Secure Ratification of Federal Amendment.

WOMEN WORKED FOR HALF A CENTURY FOR VOTE

House by Vote of 153 to 44 Makes State Seventh to Approve Amendment.

GOV. SPROUL CONGRATULATING MRS. J. O. MILLER ON THE RATIFICATION OF THE FEDERAL SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

The house of representatives at Harrisburg, Tuesday, June 24, wrote the closing chapter in the history of Woman Suffrage in Pennsylvania by ratifying the Federal Amendment by a vote of 153-44. Pennsylvania swung into line as the seventh state to ratify the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States granting suffrage to women. Before they can vote, however, it is necessary that 37 other states take similar action. Already six states besides Pennsylvania have ratified the amendment. These states in the order of action are: Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York, Ohio and Kansas. Massachusetts ratified one day later than Pennsylvania, making a total of eight.

The Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association has toiled for 50 years to secure the vote in the state, having been organized in 1869. It has auxiliaries in all of the 67 counties of the state and has worked in every legislative session since 1911. However, when the Federal Amendment was passed the militant pickets or that branch of the suffragists who have been criticised in Washington for their ill-advised actions and who had no organization throughout the state appeared at Harrisburg and sought to share the glory which the event would naturally bestow upon those who had rendered such yeoman service in the years gone by. The constructive work done by the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association and its friends was however felt and recognized by the members of the Legislature and Governor Sproul.

Immediately upon the original passage of the Federal Amendment by the House of the Sixty-fifth Congress on January 10, 1918, the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association began a campaign in the state of Pennsylvania to prepare the way for the ratification of the amendment when finally passed by the United States Senate. Its organization, with auxiliaries in the 67 counties of the state, was built up and when the Senate failed to adopt the Federal Amendment in January, 1919, the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association working with the parent organization, the National American Woman Suffrage Association, again brought pressure upon United States Senators Penrose and Knox to secure their support, which would be sufficient to make certain the passage of the amendment. When finally the measure was passed by the House and its fate again depended upon the action of the Senate on June 4, Senator Penrose, while not voting in favor of the amendment, had veered around to a point where he at least promised not to oppose it.

However much others may point to the fact that the stage was all set for the ratification of the measure at Harrisburg, the fact remains that Senator Penrose conferred with Governor Sproul, and for the first time with relation to any suffrage bill at Harrisburg agreed not to oppose it.

The Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association had previously made a poll of both the House and Senate and secured pledges from sufficient votes to justify the belief that without organized opposition on the part of the administration the reform would pass with success. The final kink in the change of events which led to secure the ratification of the amendment was the election of Governor Sproul. He was pledged to the support of Woman Suffrage and in his inaugural address included a plea for the ratification of the Federal Amendment.

True to his pledges, the Governor rendered assistance to the women in securing the passage of the referendum bill passed by the Legislature in May. Under the law this bill would have to be passed again by the Legislature of 1921. Such an action would bring the question of Woman Suffrage before the voters at the polls in November, 1921.

In the meantime the Federal Amendment having passed in Washington, the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association deemed it unwise to delay in working for state ratification and began a more intensive campaign with concentration at Harrisburg. The strength exhibited by the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association at Harrisburg was a surprise to many of those identified with the legislative and political forces of the state. Men who had regarded large sums of money secured from interested parties as absolutely necessary to all political success were surprised to learn that the suffragists had no slush fund or large amounts contributed by organizations, large corporations or others, and that during all of the years of effort the movement had been financed by the individual contributions of active workers and friends of the association.

The final passage of the ratification resolution by the House on June 24 was marked by many picturesque incidents. More than half a thousand women filled the gallery or occupied seats on the floor of the House, and when the last vote was cast, Representative Robert L. Wallace, of Lawrence County, requested unanimous consent of the House to extend to Mrs. John O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, the privilege of the chair in recognition of the work of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association. Mrs. Miller was escorted to the rostrum amid applause and addressed the members of the House and thanked them for their support of the ratification resolution.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Miller's address, the suffragists descended from the galleries and with the women from the floor of the House marched to the executive chamber where they were received by Governor Sproul, and presented him with a handsomely engrossed memorial in recognition of the service he had rendered in securing the passage of the ratification resolution. The memorial was signed by Lucy Kennedy Miller, president; Gertrude Gouverneur Smith, vice president; Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, secretary, and Elizabeth B. Beach, treasurer.

From the Capitol the women delegates went to the Penn Harris Hotel where a luncheon was served by the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association at which the guests of honor were Mrs. Halsey G. Wilson, of New York, recording secretary of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Miss Marjorie Shuler, of Washington, and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Mrs. Walter Thomson, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. William Worden, Mrs. Charles S. Wertz, Mrs. Herbert Clark and Mrs. Charles Lee, representatives of the Women's Republican Committee of Pennsylvania. Here again Mrs. Miller was the hostess, as did Mrs. Wilson, Miss Shuler, Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg and Mrs. Hobart Price, the last two being vice presidents of the association. This section was attended by the women mostly all of whom have worked to secure the vote in Pennsylvania. They came to Harrisburg in automobiles and yellow ribbons and banners were in evidence everywhere.

Maurice, the landgrave of Hesse, founded an Order of Temperance in 1600.

The practice of law by women was legalized by the Wisconsin legislature in 1877.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Frederick O'Brien left Sunday for Vandergrift, Pa., where he will resume his duties as foreman with the U. S Steel Co.

Lewis V. Coudriet, who spent the past several months with his daughter, Mrs. J. Harvey Moore at Chester, arrived home on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoover, of Philadelphia, are visitng Clearfield friends at present.

Miss Lillian Moore, daughter of Prothonotary and Mrs. John H. Moore has enrolled as a student in a Battle Creek, Mich., physical culture school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milligan returned from their wedding trip this morning and have gone to housekeeping at their home on Dorey street.

Mrs. Conrad Meise of Sixth street, was advised by wire yesterday of the death on Saturday last at his home in Baltimore, Md., of her brother Luther Hoffacker, aged 76 years.

Attorneys W. C. Pentz, James A. Gleason and L. D. McCall, of DuBois, transacted legal business at the Court House this morning.

Misses May McGannon and Lucille Boyle, who spent the Fourth with Clearfield friends, returned to their homes in DuBois yesterday.

George McDowell, of Clarion and daughter Myrtle, of Philadelphia, were here to attend the funeral of the late Emma McDowell.

James Wagoner and Miss Ruth Scandley, of Dubois who were the guess of Miss Elvira DeVinney, left for Monessen where they were married Saturday. And from there they motored to Kansas City, Mo, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Guppy are attending the Elks Grand Lodge Session at Atlantic City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goon motored to Atlantic City to attend the Elks Convention.

Carl Whiteman ,of Pittsburgh is spending a few days with his parents here.

Misses Lucy and Sarah Goodyear, of Winburne were shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs George Conklin and grandson are visiting relatives and friends in Altoona

E G. Johnson, of Houtzdale transacted business here Saturday

Ted Betts and Harold Bowes were home from Punxsutawney for the week end

Paul Stock and Clyde Bartley are on a fishing trip at Montgomery for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Ellis and daughter Maxine, of Reading are visiting at the home of their parents and grandparents Mr and Mrs B F Mann on Ogden avenue

Mr and Mrs C C Austin, of Binghamton, N Y, spent yesterday with friends here, enroute to Lock Haven. They were accompanied to Lock Haven. by their son Charles, who has been visiting friends here.

Miss Alice Wilson has returned from visiting relatives in Johnstown and Tyrone.

Albert Hinkle, Ed Dufton and Emery Gearhart have returned from a fishing trip

Miss Eva Bloom is spending her vacation with her parents in DuBois.

Misses Lillian and Bess Edwards and Mr. Kephart and Mr Keller, of Morrisdale spent yesterday with friends here.

Mitchell Mons of Kylertown, returned home after spending a few days here with friends

Miss Elsie Bratton of Harrisburg, is spending a couple weeks with her parents Mr and Mrs Milford Bratton

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stock have returned to their home in Meadville after visiting at the former's home here.

Fred Patterson has returned to Cresson after spending a few days with his sister Miss Irene here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Echard and son Gene of Ramey were guests of Mrs John Forsyth over the week end.

Sam Mirkin and Russell Bratton are spending a few days in Philadelphia

Roy Leasure has returned to Philadelphia after spending the week end with his parents here.

W F Sheeder has returned from from Reading where he spent a few days with his mother.

Dr and Mrs Waterworth and family and Miss Augusta Connelly motored to Oil City yesterday and spent the day with friends.

Paul Johnson and Merle Williams of Kylertown called on friends here Saturday.

SUNBURN
Apply VapoRub lightly—it soothes the tortured skin.
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD" - 30¢, 60¢, $1.20

LEONARDSON'S—THE QUALITY STORE

The Best Summer Skirts We Have Seen This Season—Tomorrow At $2.95

In fact, we know that these are the best summer skirts seen anywhere. This is as much true because of the smart styles and good quality of the materials as of the fact that this represents a special purchase presenting much betetr values than usual at this price.

They are irreproachably well tailored—indeed, their maker is well known for the character of his workmanship. All details of their fitting is perfect, designed in correct proportions.

The fabrics include Russian cord, plain and fancy pique, plain and fancy gaberdines etc. They all have separate belts, and there are trimmed with pleatings and lect from. All waist bands from 25 to 34 (some larger) in all proportionate lengths.

Extraordinary Sale of Voile Waists at $1.95

All in all, this is an exceptionally good group of blouses offered at this very low price. They are made of voile in novelty stripes, checks and plain. Some are trimmed with pleasings and rufflings. There are a number of pretty styles to choose from. Early comers will get best choice.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Mr and Mrs Howard Milligan returned today from their wedding trip to Hoxie, Kansas, stopping on their way home in Chicago, Ill., and Buffalo N Y.

Max Moore returned to Pittsburgh after spending the week end with friends here

Misses Jean and Fame Shaw returned to their home in Houtdale yesterday after spending a few days with Mrs. F M Cardon on Cherry street.

Mrs Ernest Ibberson, of Curwensville spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Helen Livingston here.

DAILY EPIGRAM
Some women have "crow's feet" around their eyes because they do not wear glasses.
HARRY H. ROSENTHAL, O. D.
Optometrist and Optician
Office Hours Daily and Evening Woolridge Bldg. cor. Market and 3rd

MINERS WANTED

Pick mining. No labor trouble. Good houses with low rent. Steady work. Good working conditions. Apply

Carnwath Coal Co.
Carnwath, Pa.

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No need to sit in line and waste your time waiting. Get your own outfit and shave in a few minutes when you feel like it. See our complete stock of Shaving Suplies and Outfits.

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125 Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

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CIRCULATION YESTERDAY 3,060

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Fair weather with moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME XIII. THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS MONDAY EVENING JULY 7, 1919 NUMBER 310

SENATE TO HEAR WILSON THURSDAY NOON

CONGRESSMEN RUSH BACK TO CAPITAL EXPECTING A STRENUOUS SESSION

BULLETIN: Washington, July 7.—President Wilson will address an open session of the Senate on Thursday at 12.50 P. M. at which time he will present for their consideration the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant.

By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—After the usual Fourth of July lull Washington again took on an air of activity this morning when congressmen began to arrive in great numbers from north, south, east and west to assist in the final prearations for the coming of the Chief Executive and the strenuous work that is before the House and Senate this summer.

In the House there will be a stiff fight between the "wets" and "drys" over prohibition enforcement laws and this feature alone is sufficient to create more than the usual interest.

In the Senate the first half of the week will be givn over to the preliminary skirmish over what looks to be a bitter contest brewing out of the address that will be made by the President on Thursday.

ALLIES HAVE NOT YET REQUESTED HOLLAND TO GIVE UP THE KAISER

LONDON, July 7.—Andrewe Bonar Law, spokesman for the government, announced today that the Allied Council had forwarded no representation to the Holland Government pertaining to the proposed extradition of the Kaiser from that country to England for trial but added that steps in that direction were being taken.

THE HAGUE, July 7.—The Dutch government refuses to make a statement as to its course should the Allies decide to call upon her for the pereson of one Wilhelm Hohenzollern, one time Kaiser of the German Empire. There is no indication that the Dutch government will take any other view than that of several weeks ago when it was announced that she would be governed entirely by the law in the case. There is nothing in the law to compel Holland to turn the Kaiser over to the Allies.

CAPTURED YANKS GIVE IMPRESSIONS OF BOLSHEVISM

By FRANK J TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 7—American doughboys who fell into the hands of the bolsheviks as war prisoners were given an unwelcomed course of lectures on bolshevism while in Moscow The bolsheviks aimed to convert the Americans and send them home primed for agitation in America

The plan failed judging from the sentiments of five Americans who were released in Moscow and allowed to leave at the request of the United Press

These men were: Bryant R Rvall, Y M C A secretary, 345 Madison avenue, New ork city, who had been in Russia before doing civilian relief work Sergeant Glenn Leitzell Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania, Privates Freeman Hogan, 812 Caspar avenue Detroit Jens Laursen, Marlett, Michigan and John Triplett Hindman Kentucky In addition the party brought out Francis Unfold a wounded English lad from Sussex

All the Yanks" were captured on the Archangel front When the bolsheviks surprised them by a flank movement the "Yanks were pissed back from post to post until they arrived in Moscow They were stripped of practically everything including clothes

Some of them had almost entirely Russian uniforms The bolsheviks had a particularly keen eye for American O D" equipment especially shirts All of the Americans had bolshevik overcoats their own having been stolen

In Moscow the Americans were given fairly clean and decent quarters but were issued practically no food. A Red Cross fund and later money from the Y. M. C A saved them from starvation An American mess was soon started The five did their own marketing and prepared their meals.

They were allowed a remarkable amount of freedom in Moscow and could go about the city in daytime. At special times they had to report for lectures on bolshevism and the world revolution given by Russians who had lived abroad and spoke English.

The bolsheviks did their best to convert the Yankees, who kept their peace, and expressed no opinions until they had crossed the border into Finland The doughboys were supposed to be "ripe" for bolshevis when they left Russia

To learn what impression Russian bolsheviks had made upon the doughboys, the United Press correspondent asked them for their opinions, when they arrived at the internment camp in Terijoki where the Finns quarantine arrivals from Russia

Sergeant Leitzel said "They're not making any bolsheviks of American prisoners They try to preach bolshevism to us but it doesn't go. They'd take men who've got brains, who've accomplished something by ability and work and reduce them to the lowest level Who's going to stand for that'

'They're a bunch of thieves and robbers The leaders are preaching that everyone ought to have the same amount of money but every leader has a pile of rubles stuck away that would knock your eye out They all believe in the principle the Bolos had at the front What's your is mine—that's their creed'

Bolos' is the name the Yankees on the Archangel front gave to the bolsheviks Let tell s an intelligent spirited New Headed American who came by successive ideas regarding bolshevism as the result of his first hand experiences

Private Hogan is serious and deliberate

(Continued on Page Three)

DIRIGIBLE R 3-4 LANDS SAFELY AT MINEOLA

Monster Ship First Lighter Than Air Craft To Sail Over Atlantic Ocean

STOWAWAY FOUND IN CABIN

* * * * BULLETIN * * * *
* The -34 will begin its returning journey to England tomorrow morning if conditions are favorable
* * * * * * * * *

Roosevelt Field Mineola, N Y, July 7—Journeying through heavy fog and rain, through clouds that hid both sea and sky, over vast icy fields that would have baffled any steamship, and through electrical storms that threatened a disastrous ending to their daring enterprise, Major E H. Scott and his crew of 29 men, brought the British dirigble, R-34 to a safe landing at Roosevelt field at 9:54 a m.

This transatlantic aerial passenger ship has covered 200 nautical miles between East Fortune, near Edinborough, Scotland, and Mineola, in four days, 12 hours and 12 minutes. Much faster time could easily have been made had not storms and adverse winds forced the dirigble to use up unexpected quantities of petrol in the last 24 hours of the journey, so that when she landed there was less than 100 gallons of the precious fluid left

The landing of the air monster was a picturesque scene. Her coming was in the nature of a surprise Until dawn it had been understood that she was going to put in to Boston for fuel in view of the appeals for aid she had sent out last night. Some hours after dawn it was reported that she was heading for Montauk Point, and hundreds of officers and men from the Mineola flying field hurried there to make ready for her landing

At 8 oclock she was reported off Port Jefferson and 8:55 her grey body appeared like a speck in the cloud-flecked sky, northeast of Roosevelt field Five minutes later she loomed over Mitchell field like a leaden grey Woolworth tower, floating through the air Another eleven minutes and she was over Roosevelt field, ascillating gently in the light southeast winds

As the airship hovered over the field at an elevation of about 2,000 feet a dark blotch detached itself from the under body and dashed earthward. It rapidly took the form of a parachute with a man clinging to it. An ambulance dashed out from the side of the field and a surgeon and attendants were by the side of the man as he landed The man who made the leap was Major John Edward M Pritchard, executive officer of the dirigble, a boyish looking officer still in the twenties and a wearer of the most prized of all British decorations—the Mons medal He was unhurt and greatly pleased at being the first trans-Atlantic air voyager to set foot on American soil.

"I just dropped down to see," he said to the officers who ran out to meet him 'It's quite all right of course We gathered from the radio that Major Fuller who was to take charge of the landing had gone to Montauk Point,. thinking we would land there, so we thought it best to send a man familiar with landing to help things"

The droning engines of the dirigible was soon shut off and ropes thrown over These were caught by the men of the big landing force and the aerial visitor settled down to a perfect landing The mooring landings were made fast to the rings of great concrete blocks and the members of the crew speedily scrambled down the ladders from the gondolas to the ground.

Major G H Scott, the commanding officer was greeted by Rear Admiral Glennon U S N, and Brigadier General L E O Charleton Lieutenant Commander Frederick Lucas and Major E F Davis, representing the Royal Air Forces. Admiral Glennon read an official greeting from Secretary Daniels Major Scott and the other officers then hurried away to the officers headquartes in the Mitchell Field All hands quickly got rid of their heavy flying togs, silk underwear, woolen jerseys and heavy trousers, which were rather uncomfortable in the torid tempeature.

All hands soon reappeared in the natty horizon blue uniforms of the Royal Air Forces and posed for their pictures It was here that the first airship stowaway came to the fore He was one W W Ballentine, who had smuggled himself aboard as one of the crew and managed to avoid discovery until the airship was out six hours The stowaway was ordered out of the lineup of the pictures and proceedings were halted until he was arrested, to be held for court martial

When asked for his impression of the trip, Major Pitchard said

Why I'll say it was rather a dry trip so to speak Of course when I say dry, I mean not exciting—what else" We were quite cool until we came in here There were not any accidents

"The R-34 is what I would call a first class ship not uncomfortable at all though we went against head winds and through fog I guess that covers it, eh what?"

RUBIN AND CHERRY SHOWS ARRIVED THIS MORNING

The Rubin & Cherry Shows which appear in Clearfield all this week under the auspices of Cleaerfield Fire Company No. 1, arrived in Clearfield over the B., R. & P. Ry., at 6 o'clock this morning. They came all the way from Jamestown, N Y., and sure had some time getting through, having been on the road since early Sunday morning.

They traveled in their own train, which is made up of twenty-one cars. This show is the largest carnival to come to Clearfield and carries sixteen separate shows. The attractions are varied and will furnish entertainment for young and old.

The Rubin & Cherry shows are second in size to the Johnny Jones show, said to be the biggest carnival attraction on the road, but these shows carry much better features than the Jones shows. Their wild west is a circus in itself.

There are three riding devices, the all popular whip, merry-go-round and Eli Ferris wheel.

The Rubin & Cherry shows are the cleanest carnival traveling Pennsylvania this season Nothing blase or vulgar allowed in or about the grounds. This is in conformity with the well-established policy of the Rubin & Cherry people and was one of the iron-clad provisions in the firemen's contract when the show was signed.

There is only one Rubin & Cherry show traveling. It may be seen at the Weaver lots, corner Third and Leavy avenue all this week, look it over and help the firemen while enjoying yourself at a real carnival.

SOLDIER BOY LOSES JOB BY PARADING

Clearfield's patriotic citizens desiring to see her boys in khaki invited all returned service men to participate in the parade on July 4th. A very large number of them did so. We have heard of just one case where the employer failed to appreciate the situation and when the former soldier appealed for work on Saturday was told another man had been given his place We propose investigating the matter and if the facts are as we are led to believe we will give the unpatriotic gentleman a little free advertising.

STOCKS AGAIN STRONG

NEW YORK CITY, July 7—Stocks opened strong U. S S. opened at 114, up ¾. Anaconda 74¾, up ⅝. Crucible 116¾, up 1 3-4. United Cigars 191 1-2, up 1-2 Mex. Pet 188, up 1. Baldwin 112 3-4, up 1-2. Bethlehem B. 96, up 1 7-8.

Dr. Helen I McGilheuddy of Boston, recently chosen for the post of "high outside sentinel" of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, is believed to be the first woman ever elected to an executive position in the order.

3 KILLED AND 300 IMPRISONED IN MINE CAVE

O'Neill Mine Near Fayette City Made Living Tomb For Entire Day Shift

RESCUE AFFECTED IN 2 HOURS

FAYETTE CITY, PA., July 7.—Three men were killed and seven seriously injured early today when a cave of rock and coal imprisoned over three hundred miners and workmen in the O'Neill Mine of the Pittsburg Coal Company near here. The dead are John Benson, aged 30, Paul Lucish aged 28, and Walter Stanel aged 35. All the dead and injured are residents of Fayette City and immediate community. The morning shift of over three hundred men had just started to work, many had not yet arrived at their working faces when without any alarm or warning of any kind a large mass of rock, clay and coal let loose and completely buried the men who were killed and several of those who were seriously injured, at the same time cutting off all agress from the mine. Those who were killed were just boarding a mine car to be transported to their working places. Fully three hundred men were imprisoned for a period of two hours or until the rescuers could dig their way through the walls to liberate them.

Y .M. C. A. NOTES

A friend of the boys and girls of Clearfield was so much pleased with the flag drill of a hundred boys and girls on the Fourth of July he will show his appreciation tonight at 9 o'clock or as soon as it gets dark, by showing free moving pictures on the Y. M. C. A. play ground, or open air amphitheater. The public is invited, free of charge.

All boys going to the union Y. M. C. A. camp on Tuesday should report at the Y. M. C. A. tonight as they wish to leave early Tuesday morning for Camp Bonar It will be a union camp, four associations sending boys: DuBois, Punxsutawney, Ridgeway, and Clearfield.

The Y. M C. A. gave away over two hundred water melons on the Fourth of July to the soldiers and their friends Also several tubfuls of icelwater. Thanks to the volunteer service and efficient help of David Bowes, Frank Smith, Bill Smith, Eldon Reed, and several others.

In the death of Mrs. Frances E Moulton the State of Maine has lost its only woman bank president. Mrs. Moulton was president of a national bank and active head of several large industrial corporations in the city of Limerick.

MICKIE SAYS

SCHOOL GARDEN IDEA SUCCESS IN CLEARFIELD

Three Hundred And Ten Boys And Girls Ply Rake And Hoe In Rear Lots

HUNT 'EM UP---LOOK 'EM OVER

The School Garden Army of Clearfield numbers 310 boys and girls in grades from the fifth to the eighth. They are divided as follows:

West Side, 145.
Town, 84.
East End, 75.
Country, 6.

All of these gardens have been inspected. We find a decided improvement over last year both in the work and the enrollment. Last year about 45 who had signed up never started gardens or dropped out the first month. This year so far only 6 have fallen by the wayside.

Following are a few of the places where good gardens may be seen:

3 gardens at 1125 Dorey.
901 Dorey.
1303 Daisy.
436 and 488 Tenth street.
2 gardens at 402 14th street.
110, 112 and 302 Fourth street.
321, 323 and 419 Pine.
419 Spruce.
410 Locust.
519 Walnut.
318 Ogden avenue.
4 gardens at 210 Fifth street.
313 Williams.
303 Merrill.
227 Clearfield.
308 and 113 Turnpike
106 West Fourth.
215 West Pine.
308 and 316 Nichol.
217 West Sixth.
And 2 gardens at 102 West Third.

CLAIR ROSS, Supervisor.

HOUTZDALE SEEKS COURT AID TO MAKE ALLEYPOPPER "POP"

Mayor Anselm Stoltz and City Controller Bill Burns of Houtzdale were Clearfield visitors this morning and transacted a deal of legal business before returning home. The Houtzdale officials have a grievance and they want the Court and Public Service Commission to help them out.

The Alleypopper railroad which has refused to "pop" for the last several months has a franchise and track thru Houtzdale but despite all appeals, threats and cajoleries refuses to resume operations. The Alleypopper has had long enough time since the war ended to recover its lost "pop," the people of that region feel, and they are now seeking to have the service start or will institute proceedings to nullify the franchise and yank the rails from the main street of the town.

In the language of the "red-headed" city officials they refuse to be Zeiglerized any longer and something must move along the line soon.

They claim to have spotted two of their Alleypopper coaches on the Pennsy morning train and are thinking of kidnapping them for the sake of auld lang syne.

ONE FIREWORKS CASUALTY

John Howe, son of Mrs. W. W Howe, was badly shocked but luckily escaped serious injury at the Park Saturday evening. John was one of a bunch of young Americans very much interested in the fireworks display, and when one of the pieces failed to completely go off he picked it up and was waving it over his head when it exploded with a deafening roar

The force of the explosion knocked the boy down and produced a severe sense of shock. He was rendered more or less daffy for the time being and remained in a highly nervous condition yesterday and today but is now out of all danger. He also suffered a slight burn on the left forearm.

SNOW SHOE HAD MILE A MINUTE CADILLAC RACE

"Barney" O'Brien And "Farmer" Heaton Made Three Miles In 3 Minutes 2 Seconds

ON HALF MILE TRACK AT THAT

Those Allegheny mountaineers who infest the hills and dales about Snow Shoe are a nervy bunch and can always be depended upon to pull off something out of the ordinary when the occasion requires it or the opportunity presents itself.

Snow Shoe people staged a Fourth of July celebration Friday last and one of the chief features or thrillers was a ten mile automobile race. The racers were H. J. O'Brien, of Snow Shoe and a farmer named Heaton, of Gorton Heights.

The race was scheduled for the driving park and when the appointed time arrived the "beauty and chivalry" of the entire region were present in large numbers. The racers rolled up to the scratch in Cadillac 8 cylinder roadsters and with the crack of the gun were off like a flash. Talk about speed, speed laws, common sense, dare devil feats, etc., etc. You should have seen that race. The track was unusually rough and dusty but a little thing like that never even jarred the speed maniacs at the wheels. Barney Oldfield, Ralph DePalma and the other demon drivers of international fame, would shudder to even think of what those Centre county amateurs pulled off They tore round that ring like wild and the three judges were hard put to keep track of the circles made. By the time the first lap was ended the crowd was in a frenzy, everybody expecting to see both machines take out over the fence at each turn. However they managed to stay on the track during the time they were not in the air. Fearful of a tragedy the crowd became frantic and prevailed upon the judges to head off the racers and they were wagged to a reluctant stop at the finish of the sixth lap and the stop watches held on the race then disclosed that the three miles had been reeled off in just three minutes and 2½ seconds. O'Brien won the race by several hundred yards.

The distance and time is vouched for by reliable citizens of Snow Shoe, who claim that this daredevil record cannot be beaten by any living man under similar conditions. We believe they are about right—not the drivers

AMERICAN LEGION MEMBER DRIVE IS WIDELY PLANNED

The American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the great war, announces plans to organize a country-wide campaign of speakers to present the ideals and aims of the American Legion to the country, and to assist in the organization of the 4,000,000 service men into local Posts.

For this purpose the country will be divided int fifteen zones, each in charge o fan organizer who will develop his own Speakers' Bureau. It will be ready to send a spokesman to any city or town in his territory where veterans of the war meet, in order to present theLegion to them, its immediate program and future work and to assist them in the actual process of organizing an American Legion Post.

In addition to the zone speakers, Theodore Roosevelt of New York, former Lieut Colonel, John F. J. Herbert of Massachusetts, former Lieut Colonel, and John W. Inzer of Alabama, former Army Chaplain, will make speaking tours through the entire country in the interest of the National Organization of the Legion.

The men in charge of our zones are as follows:

Eastern Pennsylvania.—Robt. Mc Marsh, 31 Liberty street, New York City. Western Pa.—Alex McLaughlin Jr, First National Bank Bldg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.

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Six Months ..... $2.00 One Month ..... .40
All subscriptions not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a month.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second-class matter.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1919.

OUR IDEA OF RECONSTRUCTION

Cessation of hostilities with its natural results such as cancellation of war time contracts failed to bring about the panic that was most freely predicted by our calamity howlers. Business moved on about as usual and there was no disturbance of business balance except a temporary suspension in some particular lines of business which had been made into a war necessity entirely.

Peace table deliberations brought all kinds of rumors, predictions and wild guesses. It was not an uncommon thing to find a business man hesitating over his immediate future course while waiting to see what the effect of peace was going to be. At last the great day came. The German emissaries visited the historic palace at Versailles and attached their signatures to that momentous document. What was the effect? Hardly noticeable. Only a ripple of excitement came of it. Men went on about their work. Women breathed a prayer of relief. Only children shouted exultantly. Corn and wheat kept on growing. Prices of material and labor neither rose nor fell. The pit mouth kept on putting forth the black diamonds while Mr. Average American was trying to decide whether he would take a long trip overland in his Ford or go to the Fourth celebration at Clearfield to spend the day.

American business has triumphed over the twin jinx armistice and peace signing. It approaches reconstruction without fear regardless of the dark clouds rolled in its path by the spell binders and the prognosticators. We often think that reconstruction is a wrong word to use in connection with the United States and the world war. True, there are a few things that are a little out of alignment but our country is not run down, business is not stagnant or paralyzed and quite to the contrary, we are better off in most any way than before the war. We see nothing approaching the term reconstruction. A little oil here and there will make some things run smoother. A brake applied will decrease the momentum of frenzied finance. But these are things that were just as necessary in pre-war as in post-war times. They really come under the head of repairs and maintenance.

Granting that there is a reconstruction problem we submit that it is more up to the individual than to congress or business or capital or labor. Our commerce is not half so much in need of regulation as the individual and the troubles of the individual cannot well be repaired by legislation but rather by a presentation of the fact that each and every one of us must adjust ourselves to a saner method of living and a more sensible application of the simple rules governing and bringing about health, happiness and prosperity.

Congress must be constructive and far sighted. Legislation must be of a character that will help not hinder, protect and not exploit, and so far as taxation is concerned it appears that the budget system advocated by Senator Penrose is the key to economy in federal administration.

Business can help only by doing business. Not by keeping the office open for business alone but by vigorously pushing for business. The business man who waits for the clouds of reconstruction to pass away is permitting his competitor to steal the march on him. More than this he is contributing nothing towards bringing order out of chaos. There is no disputing the fact that the entire nation is dependent on business. Business must progress. It cannot stand still without slipping. The manufacturer cannot now wait for the buyer to come to him. He must go out and sell his product. The merchant must keep his stock in shape and do likewise.

Capital must lend itself to the expansion of trade and industry and will. It will be wary of dubious schemes and enterprises looking toward profit alone. Above all, capital must be freely contributed to those lines of business that contribute to the general welfare of the nation and tend to advance our commercial progress as a nation.

Labor must be content and satisfied. It appears that we have reached the pinnacle of high wages and salaries and it stands to reason that a higher general wage scale will not bring about anthing but a higher range in prices of what we eat and wear. If labor is reasonable the manufacturer will be able to marshall his organization, produce without interruption and put his goods upon the market at a lower price. Not any big reduction but sufficient to amount to a bigger dollar value to the spender.

Reconstruction is dependent on business and business in turn is dependent on labor. Can we not work in harmony and toward a common goal?

A Complete Commercial Savings And Trust Service

under National Bank control is trustworthy assurance of reliable banking connections.

This institution's daily growth in new business attracted by an all-round service to local and rural needs, is evidence of sincere and confident help. Your banking needs, in their most difficult forms, should be met by these assurances.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

Clearfield Pennsylvania

Statement of the
BITUMINOUS NATIONAL BANK
Winburne, Pa.
Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Currency
June 30, 1919.

RESOURCES

Investments		$191,979.36
United States bonds & certificates of indebtedness	53,000 00	
Bonds and securities	213,002.56	
Bank Building & Fixtures	6175 00	
Overdrafts	64 38	
Federal Reserve Stock	2,250.00	
Five per cent redemption fund	2500.00	
Cash & Due from Banks	86,668.16	
		$555,639.46

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	50,000.00
Surplus and undivided Profits	32,709 25
Circulation	50,000.00
Bills Payable (Federal Reserve)	26,000.00
Deposits	388,442.24
Payments on Liberty Bonds	8,487.97
	$555,639.46

OFFICERS
Robert H. Sommerville, President.
H. G. Jones, Vice President.
Walter Stewart, Cashier

Directors
A. O. Sommerville
R. H. George
R. H. Sommervile
H. G. Jones
Jacob Smutzinger
Walter Stewart
A E. Hess.

Statement of the
CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK
Clearfield, Penna.
Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Currency
June 30, 1919

RESOURCES

Investments		$957,434.00
United States Bonds	438,800 00	
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	278,775.00	
Bank building & fixtures	48,000.00	
Overdrafts	811.02	
Due from Banks	173,336.47	
Cash on Hand	53,516.15	
		$1,950,672.70

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus Fund	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	39,838.72
Dividends Unpaid	14,236.00
Circulation	200,000.00
Liberty Loan Payments	12,266.53
Due to Banks	2,597 52
Due Depositors	1,281,733.93
	$1,950,672.70

OFFICERS
James Mitchell President
H. S. Whiteman, Jr. Vice President & Cashier
John Dimeling Vice President

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell	William I. Betts
A. Wright Bigler	Dean H. Bloom
John Dimeling	Harry Boulton
Hazard A. Murray	James Mitchell
A. E. Leitzinger	H. S Whiteman, Jr.

COURT NOTFS

Notice of appeal from an award made by the State Compensation Board, was filed by the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, by their local attorneys Miller & Hartswick this morning. In this case Mrs Carrie Mance was allowed compensation for her husband whose death occurred Jan. 4, 1919. Mance was working for Harbison-Walker and while bearing down on a pinch bar a blood vessel in his brain ruptured and death ensued The State Board allowed compensation in the belief that death was due to the exertion but the Harbison-Walker Company alleges natural causes and will contest the award.

J. Bert Ross, of Buffalo, N. Y., thru his attorneys Miller & Hartswick, entered suit in the Prothonotary's office this morning to recover $16,514 67 from the McConnell Coal Company of DuBois. The sum sued for is the amount of a verdict received in the Erie county courts.

Pentz & Pentz, on behalf of the Utility Car Co. to use of First National Bank of Richmond, Indiana, entered suit in the Prothonotary's office this morning to replevin an automobile hearse from Leo J. Irwin of DuBois alleging a balance due on purchase price of $1302

Russell Dean of Rochester, N. Y. transacted business here Saturday.

Clearfield County Real Estate Deals

P. W. Pearce to Crescent Refractories Co., land in Union township; consideration, $1000.

Elizabeth Dale et al to George J. Dale, mineral right in Graham township; consideration $1.00.

Alvin D. Barger, guardian, to Geo. J. Dale, land in Graham township; consideration, $1100.

Rose Dunlap et al to Conrad Wendroth, mineral right in Burnside township; consideration, $300.

Rose Dunlap to Conrad Wendroth, mineral right in Burnside township; consideration, $300.

Jennie O'Neil to Aaron McGarvey, lot in Irvona; consideration, $1725.

E. S. Hoover to C. B. C. Coal Corporation, right of way in Cooper township; consideration, $63.00.

W. E. Heil and wife to Mila Williams, lots in Blain City; consideration, $1.00.

Mary H. Markle to G. P. Tozer, lot in Newburg; consideration, $250.

Amos R. Hess to W. P. Hess, land in Lawrence township; consideration, $100.

John S. Hight to Edith L. Hight, lot in DuBois; consideration, $1 00.

Geo. C. Davis to W. A. Mannerberg, land in Morris township; consideration, $175.

W. A. Maunerberg to Gust Ericson land in Morris township; consideration, $75.

Martha C. Wiley to Good Clay and Coal Company, right of way in Ferguson township; consideration, $1.00.

Fred B. Kerr to F. A. Walker, lot in Kerr addition to Clearfield; consideration, $110.

Emma L. Morris to E. B. Leas, lot in Clearfield; consideration $300.

A. W. Lee to Clearfield Trust Co, six lots in Lawrence township; consideration, $859.

Hines Garfinkle to Trustees Local Union, No. 176, U. M. W. of A., lot in Winburne; consideration, $390.

Jennie Fisher, guardian, to Rebecca Snyder, land in DuBois; consideration, $2,000.

George W. Sweat to Allen Albert et ux, lot in Wallaceton; consideration $750.

William R. Carleton et al to Thomas B. Gallagher, land in Gulich township, consideration, $8,000.

Maple Run Coal Co. to Lindsay Rowles, lot in Knox township; consideration, $1.00.

Lucy Fox to Lloyd A. Matthews, lot in Allenans; consideration, $400.

Statement of the
COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
of Clearfield, Pa.
At the close business June 30, 1919
(Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of Currency)

RESOURCES

Investments, less demand loans,		$3,806,859.35
Overdrafts,		1,848.81
United States Bonds		1,542,200 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		71,041 22
Due from United States Treasurer		25,000.00
Interest earned but not collected		35,683.76
Cash Resources		
Cash on hand	135,958 55	
Due from Banks	764,001.25	
Demand loans on collateral	62,668 91	962,628.71
Total		$6,445,261 85

LIABILITIEES

Capital stock	500,000.00	
Surplus and net profit	733,781.24	1,233,781 24
Reserved for Interest and Taxes		60,754 27
Circulation		482,700 00
Due to Banks		18,519 76
Dividends Unpaid		15,124 50
Bills payable (Federal Reserve Bank)		500,000 00
Deposits		4,134,382 08
Total		$6,445,261 85

DIRECTORS

William Bigler
A. L. Forcey
H. L. Forcey
R. I. Fulton
John Kennard
James A. McPherson
W. C. Miller
J. B. Nevling
James P. O'Laughlin
Rembrandt Peale
W. B. Potter
H. B. Powell
Ed L. Shirey
W. J. Usher
A. K. Wright

Buy War Savings Stamps.

SCIENTISTS WANT THE BIG BERTHAS

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Correspondent)

PARIS. (By Mail.)—If French astronomers and scientists can have their way, Germany's Big Bertha gun that bombarded Paris from behind the German lines will be used in conducting atmospheric experiments at altitudes never before reached.

M. de la Baume-Pluvinel, President of the Astronomical Society, is back of the movement to have Big Bertha transformed from an instrument of war into one of scientific progress.

In fact M. de la Baume-Pluvinel asks that all of the heavy artillery taken from Germans be turned over to the astronomers for higher atmospheric investigations. He insists that they be given at least the Big Berthas.

Up to the present time the precise constitution of the atmosphere at altitudes fifteen miles or such a matter is merely one of speculation. By shooting mechanically registering projectiles into these upper altitudes, M. de la Baume-Pluvinel points out that the most accurate and valuable scientific information can be obtained.

The French astronomer has figured out that the Big Bertha gun, pointed vertically would send a projectile up to nearly 80,0000 yards in about 125 seconds. We do not know what the status of the atmosphere is at that altitude. We do no know whether its weight still continues; we do not know whether terrestrial attraction still exists there and whether as a consequence the shell from the Big Bertha would fall to earth or whether it would start off on an aerial hunt for other planets. In the latter event it might open up a means of communication with some of our neighboring planets.

French scientists have become so interested in the possibilities of Big Bertha as a means of scientific investigation that a large number of the details for its use have already been worked out.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO SPEND VACATION AT HEALTH RESORT

Two young women between the ages of twenty-five and forty are desired for housework at Cambridge Springs, Pa. Good wages, best of treatment and a beautiful place to spend the summer. Call at Leonard House and talk this over with Dr Bone, June 26, tf

REMOVAL NOTIEE

Dr. S S. Davis announces the removal of his dental office to the corner of Second and Cherry streets. One square from the County National Bank corner. J-24-tf ch.

Going camping? Write us about our Summer camp at Bald Eagle Dam. Large army tents board floors, cots, canvas dining room. Fine bathing, fishing, canoeing. Equipped canoes and bathing suits to hire. Bald Eagle Canoe House, Lock Haven, Pa. J2-6tp

POLITICAL Announcements

PRIMARY ELECTION
Wednesday, Sept. 17. 1919

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

We are authorized to announce the name of Phil E. Griesemer of DuBois as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican party at the coming primaries, Sept. 17. 1919. P. O. Address, DuBois, Pa.

We are authoried to announce the name of Amos Rumberger as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the primary.
P. O. address Houtzdale, Pa.

We are authorized to anounce the name of M. M. Overly as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the coming primary on September 17th, 1919. P. O. address is Clearfield, Pa.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER

We are authorized to announce the name of Tone Evans of DuBois, as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder subject to the action of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, DuBois. Pa. j8-eod.

We are authorized to announce the name of Ed. B. Chase of Clearfield as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder subject to the action of the Republican primary election. P. O. address, Clearfield, Pa

FOR PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce the name of George Ralston of Clearfield, Pa., as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican Party at the primaries, Wednesday, September 17th, 1919.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I'M OUT FOR COMMISSIONER
Last time I needed only 80 votes to make it. This year I am asking you for your vote as one of the 10 at the Republican Primaries, Sept. 17th.
HARRY L. JONES,
Clearfield, Pa.

TO THE VOTERS OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY:
I wish to state that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket.
I do not expect to be able to make a general canvas of the County, as the duties of the office require practically all my time in Clearfield, and I don't feel that I should neglect my official duties to the extent required to make a general canvas.
I thank all who contributed to my nomination and election four years ago and solicit the vote and hearty co-operation of the Democratic voters at the coming primaries.
AUSTIN HANEY.

We are authorized to announce the name of M. F. Graham, of Clearfield borough, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Republican primary election.
P. O. Address Clearfield. J9-eod-p

We are hereby authorized to announce the name of Joseph Pickering of Clearfield borough, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the primaries Wednesday, September 17th, 1919.

COAL COAL COAL COAL

We are now in a position to furnish some very highest grade custom coal and furnace coal. This is the kind of coal of which when you have burned one load you want another.
AUSTIN HANEY & SON
4-23 tf ch H & C. Ph

ATLANTIC
POLARINE

THE oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils in the world has formulated a group of four motor oils that answers every motor-oil problem.

Ask for them by name—Atlantic Polarine, Atlantic Light, Medium or Heavy. Your dealer will recommend the one best suited to your needs.

ATLANTIC
MOTOR OILS
Keep Upkeep Down

For the Kiddies

Youngsters want a lot for the nickel they spend for candy—and they certainly get it when they buy Triangle Mints.

There are lots of fresh, crisp Triangles in a package and every one has that delightful, lingering taste.

Triangle Mints are as pure as candy can be made. Wrapped in tinfoil lined with wax paper.

"Everlastingly Good"

TRIANGLE PEPPERMINTS
Wintergreen Clove Cinnamon

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Harley-Davidson motor cycles. One 1914 and one 1917. Both in good condition. Demonstration for the asking. Apply Fred Nebgen, 610 Ninth streete, Clearfield, Pa. J5-2tp

FOR SALE..Desirable 10 room house and lot on S. Second street for sale. See L. I. Smeal, 106 Cherry St. H. & C. 5B J-25-tf-ch

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work. Good wages. Call 461. J30-tf

GIRL WANTED — For general housework. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Cardon, 219 Cherry street. J5-3tc

GIRL WANTED—Girl wanted for general housework. Call 319R, H. & C. J2-tf-ch

CENSUS CLERKS, (men, women) 4000 needed. $92 month. Age, 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner) 252 Continental Bldg., Washington. J3-5t-pd

WANTED—Cook. Plain cooking. $12 per week, meals and room. Write or telephone Arlington Hotel, South Fork, Pa. J7-6tp

WANTED

WANTED—Every one to know that I have opened a sign painting and auto refinishing shop at my home. Prices reasonable E. E. Walters New Millport Pa., R. D. 2 Look for the sign. J28-3wc

WANTED—Four colored roomers wanted. Call H. & C. 401x2. J3-6tc

WANTED—Medium size golden brown baby carriage. Send description to Lock Drawer 759, Curwensville, Pa. J5-3t-ch

FOUND

STRAY DOG—Came on my premises a black and tan female dog. No license tag. Owner must claim property within ten days or forfeit property. Forest Vaughn, Curwensville, Pa. J3-3t-ch

LOST

LOST—Package of merchandise Thursday between West Front street and Moose Creek bridge on Guinea Hill road. Finder return to Progress office. J5-2tp

LOST—Lady's gold filled case watch, Elgin movement, somewhere near my store on Third street or on Dorcy street. Also a silver, open-face gentleman's watch; thin model, Elgin movement. Reward if returned to Progress or Chas. E. Fister, 108 3rd street. J5-3t-pd

LOST—Will the person who took the white water pitcher by mistake from the Park on Friday please return it to 315 West Market street or call H. & C. 82x. J7-1tp

LOST—Gold brooch on 4 o'clock jitney to East End Saturday afternoon.. Reward for return to Progress office. J-7 3d pd.

The word Mexico is derived from the Aztec national war-god "Mexith". Prior to the coming of the Aztecs, who founded the city of Mexico in 1325, the country was known as "Anahuac," signifying "near the water".

A recent official report issued in England stated that the experiences of wartime had shown that in light, semi-skilled work the value of women is frequently equal to that of men, and where the operations call for fineness of touch or deftness of handling, as distinct from the skill due to long training and experience, women are preferred to men.

The first woman's college in the United States, incorporated as such under the laws of the State, was Elmira College, chartered as Auburn Female University in 1852, and transferred to Elmira the following year.

Mrs. Charles J. Smith, of Lexington, is the first woman to be honored with the presidency of the University of Kentucky Alumni association.

A CLOSE UP VIEW OF PETROGRAD

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 5—Petrograd is but the ghost of a city that was formerly as gay as money and people could make it. Petrograd is a prison in itself, under the tightest state of siege that a trembling regime can devise to prevent uprisings.

Petrograd's wide streets are almost deserted. The days are almost as barren as the long twilight evenings, which last until midnight now. No one is allowed on the streets after eleven in the evening. Every house must have one of its occupants outside its gate on guard at all hours—to guard what nobody knows but those are orders from the military commander.

Stores are closed and buying is done entirely through secret channels. The beautiful buildings are inhabited by bolshevik officials. Hotels are dark and dirty, and are no longer public hostelries. They are the "hang-outs" of the commissaires.

The eprobably is not a sadder city in the world than the once wonderful Petrograd. The place is under the spell of apprehension of either bolshevik terror or enemy invasion. Most of the people hope for the latter, since it would mean food.

Most of Petrograd is starving. It is estimated that seven or eight hundred people die daily through hunger or privation. Disease is rampant. Medical supplies are not to be found.

Food is sold in insufficient quantities at the co-operatives, but nobody can live on it. The soup kitchens serve such as they have, but substances that none but the ravenous can mouth.

The position of foreigners is pitiful. They are mostly old people or refugees, waiting for the chance to escape. They have nothing and without enormous funds one cannot live With limitless funds one can eat fairly well, buying on the sly.

Confiscations continue. Supposedly they are official. The same old terrorist methods prevail. A typical case was cited by a Polish woman. This woman lived alone with her aged mother in an apartment. One night about midnight half a dozen sailors appeared battering down the door, demanding to search for weapons. Rudely and destructively they bullied the women and stayed until four in the morning.

They broke open every trunk and box and stole all money they could find This they did in violation of the regulations for protection of foreigners. Trunks left by freinds of the family were broken open with axes.

Next day the victims protested to their diplomatic representatives. They were assured they would get their funds and papers back. They did but with fifty thousand rubles gone. This was the third time this house had been searched for confiscations.

Disease rages in Petrograd, worse than any other region in Russia. Typhus is especially bad. It is so serious that the inns put everyone who escapes from Russia into quarantine. In none of the Russian cities are there means of combatting disease now. The Danish Red Cross is the only organization allowed to conduct relief work, and it operates under the gratest of difficulties.

Moscow is more normal and is less tragic than Petrograd. It is better supplied with food and prices are half as high. Petrograd is in danger of being isolated anytime by an advance from Esthonia. The bolsheviks are panicky and are prepared to evacuate hastily if necessary. Shops are almost entirely closed and the workmen mobilized. Trenches and barbed wire barricades outside Petrograd are intricate and many built mostly by labor of the women who are herded in hundreds by the Red Guards.

In Moscow there are many people in the streets, and they do not seem particularly depressed or hunry. They have adjusted themselves to the new conditions and are making the most of it with a shrug of the shoulders.

Women are quite well dressed, many of them even stunningly gowned. In answer to your query they tell you they are wearing their best left-over gowns. Even evening dresses are worn on the streets or at work since people can get no new working clothes. The men are mostly shabby, and, in addition, dirty.

Crime has greatly decreased, according to the bolsheviks. This is probably due to the extremely harsh penalties. Practically all of the punishments are for political crimes. Stealing is more or less legalized for privileged bolsheviks under the confiscation system. Ordinary mortals are punished for stealing even food.

There are remarkably few beggars in Moscow and Petrograd though more in the latter than in the former. Those who formerly begged are now sent to detention homes established, and are allowed limited rations. Begging is forbidden.

In the smaller cities there has not been such radical reform socially. Life is more normal. Dvinsk for example, is simply closed up but not reformed. Stores are boarded up, as in the larger cities, but business thrives on the quiet.

One of the unfair features of the new system is that the fine hotels and houses formerly belonging to the bourgeoisie are confiscated and are rapidly decaying. They are inhabited almost entirely by the government officials—commissaires. No workmen live in them nor are workmen's homes bettered. Russian cities have simply fallen under the tyranny of a new privileged class, the bolsheviks

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs Walter Strickland and little son of Renova, Pa, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strickland of the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson and children of Pittsburgh are guests of the former's mother Mrs. J. P. Robinson of Main street.

Thomas Hole, of Wilkinsburg, a one time Curwensville boy, is renewing old friendships here this week.

John Maresky a farmer who lives out near the Bailey Settlement, had one grand surprise the other morning when on entering his barn he found one of his cows the mother of twin calves, both perfectly formed and of good size. John has visions of joining the beef trust now.

To Lincoln Ryver, a fifteen year old boy residing near the Crescent brick plant, belongs the distinction of killing one of the largest rattle snakes seen around here this summer. On the Fourth, while scouting around Milligan, a flag station on the B. R. & P. road, a short distance from town, young Ryver saw his snakeship and went after him with above named result The snake measured 44 inches and possessed 13 rattlers—and a button, of course.

Ernest Erhart, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Erhart of Filbert street, and Miss Berva Miller, of Clearfield, were married at Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday, July 3rd. Both young people are well known here and their friends wish them much happiness.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Nickel Alloy company for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father; also for their beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. John L. Kelley and Family.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' OUTING

The missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual outing at Locust Lodge Thursday, July 10th at 3 P. M. Those who can furnish cars and all members who wish to attend please notify Miss Ella Shaw, as cars will leave her residence promptly at 2:30. A large attendance is desired.

BARTO—MATTHEWS

Miss Maude Frances Barto, of Clearfield, Pa, and William J Matthews of Scranton, Pa, were united in marriage at Johnstown on July 5, 1919 by Rev. J. Lane Miller

The ring ceremony was performed.

The bridge is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barto, of Hyde, while the groom is well known in Clearfield, he having managed the McCrory store here

Mr. and Mrs Matthews will reside in Windber, Pa. where he holds a position as manager of the J. G McCrory's store.

Additional Personels

Miss Josephine Tonner has resigned her position at Washington, D C., and arrived home this morning

Corp. Irvin J Bowman of the 34th Transportion Co. has arrived safely at Newport News, Va

Mrs Wm H. Jones and daughter Janet of Pittsburgh, are visiting the formers sister Mrs. Randall B Brubaker.

Mrs S. Canfield Wilson, State W. C T U Organier is spending a few days with her son C B Wilson on S. 2nd street

Mr and Mrs William Rice of Sandy Ridge spent the fourth with friends here

Mr and Mrs George Johnson are visiting their son Edgar at New York an dnear daughter Edna at Camp Dix, N J.

Misses Grace Stewart and Pauline Neff left for Eagles Mere this morning as delegates from the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs F. P Palen of New York and Miss Lydia Gilbert, of Williamsport, who have been visiting Mrs. John Barnie left today to visit Mr and Mrs J. C. Gilbert at Rossiter.

Gene Frankenberger left yesterday for his home in Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting his wife here at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Miss Dolly Boyle, of DuoBis spent today with friends here.

Misses Corinne Roth and nez Bloom of Curwensville, were shopping in our stores Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods Neff left for Columbus, Ohio to attend the Centenary and visit their son there.

Mrs John F Short is visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr and Mrs. John Kragle spent the week end at the former's home here.

Miss Mildred Reiter who has been visiting Miss Carrie Reiter returned retuned to her home in Keewaydin today.

Mr. and Mrs Francis Maloney of Dubois are the eguests of Mr. and Mrs John Maloney.

T J. Smith spent the week end with his wife in Pittsburgh.

Mr and Mrs Joe nderson left yesterday for Atlantic City to attend the Elks Convention there

Robert Williams and Norbert Dugan of Osceola, spent yesterday with friends here

Miss Lucille Boyle returned to her home in DuBois after spending the fourth with frineds here

Mr and Mrs. Frank Baker returned to their home in Johnstown after visiting Rev and Mrs C W Baker on 3rd street.

CAPTURED YANKS GIVE IMPRESSION OF BOLSHEVISM

(Continued from Page One)

erate. He speaks little and listens much. His views are equally interesting. "If America ever went bolshevik like Moscow," he said, "I'd make myself a lone hand to stand out against them. If you want to be a good bolshevik you've got to be crumby and dirty. The majority of people in Russia wouldn't tolerate it if it weren't for the fact they would starve to death if they opposed the Bolos."

Private Triplett, a rather easy going youth, said, "I think the Bolos are just too damn lazy to work.. If it weren't for the women they'd never get anything done. They have to dig the trenches at the front.

"You see the women carrying huge loads while some big bum of a bolshevik walks alongside carrying nothing. With the women doing everything, the men have to enlist, or the Bolos won't let them eat."

Private Laursen said, "I figure they are crooked and decietful and are a bunch of cut-throats All the honest ones want to get out of Russia as soon as possible. They all want to go to America. Like hell we'll let them in—if I see any I'm going to shoot 'em!"

This is what the ordinary American doughboy thinks of bolshevism. These chaps had three months to study it in Moscow, Mecca of the bolsheviks The "Yanks" didn't bother themselves too much about theories—they saw bolshevism in practice, and these are the opinions they expressed as they lay on the grass in the sun outside the quarantine hospital in Finland, after they had escaped, and were in friends' hands.

TWO BIRTHDAYS

Our Country once more in peace, the liquor traffic abolished who could help but be happy and enjoy this as an unusual Fourth.

But the happiest ones and who enjoyed it most was the bunch that slipped in upon Mrs David Mease at her beautiful country home in Sanbourn, telling her they had come to celebrate not only her country's birth day but her own too, which happens to be on that eventful day. Being good thoughtful folk they each one took with them a basket, out of which came an abundance of goodies, namely 18 prepared chickens, 20 large cakes, etc, etc. One cake of mention was a large white one inscribed July 4th, 1919.

Dinner was spread on a large table in the shade of the old apple tree of which 75 or more people partook and enjoyed immensely.

Ice cream and lemonade also was served

The day was spent socially with music and lawn games

Mrs Mease received a number of useful and very pretty gifts

The day was greatly enjoyed by all and after bidding the hostess goodbye and many more happy birthdays rejoicing in the accomplishments of the day the people went home feeling the day well spent and never to be forgotten.

What is called in San Francisco "the expert in illuminations" of a large electrical company is a woman. She specializes in the interior decorating department and also is "illuminating engineer." She understands the placing of lights and fixtures in harmony with various interiors.

Miss Alice L. Currie has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed to the position of assistant high school principal in Detroit.

Miss M. Carey Thomas this year completes a quarter of a century of service as president of Bryn Mawr College.

W E DeVinney, of Kylertown spent the week end with friends here

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS

This extreme hot weather makes it imperative to adopt the lightest and coolest wearing apparel obtainable.

We have the proper thing in footwear.

Barefoot sandals for the children and grown-ups, from size 2 in babies' to size 7 in growing girls'. Prices range from 98c to $2.75.

Low shoes of all descriptions for all members of the family. All of the very latest styles and at the most reasonable prices obtainable.

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CLEARFIELD, PA.
Punxsutawney DuBois Indiana

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STEADY WORK. NO LABOR TROUBLES.
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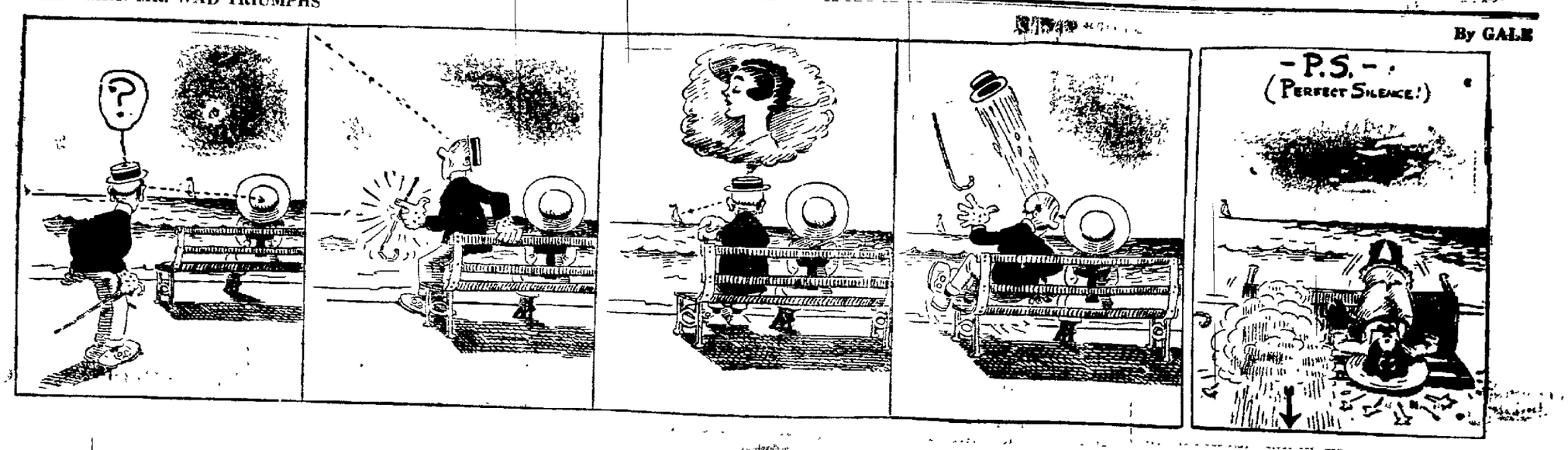
Sealed Tight—Kept Right

AND ONCE AGAIN MR. WAD TRIUMPHS

By GALE



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A special BARGAIN, one pair non-skid tires, size 36x4½ inches. A money saver for any one using this size.

Cor. Nichol St. & Turnpike Ave.

ANOTHER MARINE HOME

Jacob Kantar, of Curwensville, who before he heard the call of Uncle Sam and joined the "devil dogs" was the live wire manager of the Boston Store, has returned to his home. Mr. Kantar was a member of the noted Sixth Marines and missed actual fighting service by only a matter of hours. His outfit started for the front on Nov. 8th and arrived just in time to see the grand finale. He is quite sure the Kaiser saw the boys of the Sixth Marines coming and quit immediately. He was on the memorable and painful hike into Germany and vividly describes his experiences. When asked why he didn't hike on to Palestine and make a campaign for the first mayoralty he replied that "his shoe leather was getting all too thin".

New York society and club women are manifesting a lively interest in the approaching visit of Queen Marie of Roumania. Already plans are under way to give her Majesty a welcome befitting her reputation as one of the chief personages of the war.

As a reward for baking pies and conducting religious services under fire while with the American troops overseas Ensign ("Ma") F. O. Burdick a member of the Salvation Army from New York has received the Croix de Guerre from the French government.

In the opinion of competent judges the failure of women as public speakers is most often due to their restlessness of manner and their total lack of effective gestures.

Twenty-one women sat in the forty-eight State legislatures during the past winter.

KEYSTONE
The ICE CREAM THAT EVERYONE LIKES

For Your Auto Trip

It's the little things for your trip that count. The flashlight, the camp stove, the Thermos bottle, the comfort accessories—everything that will make your trip just a little bit better.

Sure, we have them all here and in variety large enough to meet your demand.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The Sea Tex Store

FRANCE AND HER CHANGING VIEW OF THE DOUGHBOY

By C. A. RANDAU
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS. (By Mail.)—That American soldiers are popular in France directly inversely to their number, is being proved by the attitude of the French public toward the rapidly decreasing American soldiers. Not that the doughboys ever were unpopular, but during the period when the greatest number of "Yanks" were in France, the keen edge of the traditional French cordiality was considerably dulled. Two years ago every American in France was acclaimed as a hero. The "crusaders" from that little known far away land "Amerique" were hailed as soldiers had never before been greeted. It would be stretching things to say that the American soldiers still in France are equally as popular as those first fortunate arrivals. On the other hand, the doughboys are daily gaining greater favor with the French. This reaction follows a period when Americans were just a bit grating to the French.

During the Autumn of 1918, and after the signing of the armistice, when many Americans went out of their way to impress upon the French populace the part that the A. E. F. had played in the war, the popularity of the American soldier suffered decided slump. Gradually this is working back.

The reception given the first American battalion to parade in Paris on July 4, 1917 was a memorable one, but judging from the reviving popularity of the doughboys, the farewell which the last battalion will receive will outstrip even that other historical event.

* * *

Present indications are that some of the last members of the A. E. F. to arrive in France before the armistice will go home the best-informed about places of historical importance in Paris. The early arrivals served during a period when everybody had real work to do and could not be bothered with sightseers. Now, however, when many of the veteran organizations have gone home, Paris is a wide open leave area and the doughboys are reaping the benefit of the elaborate sightseeing bureaus. Every day large parties of soldiers on leave are taken on personally conducted tours to the Louvre, to Versailles, and other points of interest.

* * *

Though the Americans are practically all bound for home, there are a number of Parisian establishments that are branching out along American lines. The war has prevented business from expanding since 1914, and now that peace has brought a somewhat normal condition, there is a rush to establish new, up-to-date places. Americans in Paris have complained about the service of the average Parisian barber. Apparently several of the barbers have taken these complaints to heart, for during the past week, at least two big downtown barbershops have enlarged their quarters and one has put in American chairs. The comforts of an American barbershop with its reclining chairs, real hot water, boothblacks and well-informed, talkative barbers are almost unknown in Europe.

* * *

Since 1867 an attendant at the Chateau of Francis I. Saint Germain-en Laye, where the Austrians were given their treaty terms, has waited one hour each evening for the Emperor Napoleon III.

During the summer months the Chateau, which since 1867 has been used as a museum, is open to the public until five o'clock each afternoon and during the winter months until four o'clock. Until recently an attendant always remained on duty for exactly one hour after the museum was officially closed ofr the day.

Investigation brought out the following strange reason. Shortly after the museum was opened in 1867, Napoleon III wished to make a visit there after the public had departed. He found the Chateau deserted and could not get in. The Emperor gave an order that in the future an attendant must always remain on duty for one hour extra, in order to be on hand should His Majesty happen along. The reason for the strange order was soon forgotten, but until this spring the rule has been scrupulously observed.

I saw it in The Progress.

For Skin Tortures

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at $1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

PENNSYLVANIA ENTERS RANKS OF SUFFRAGE STATES

Governer Sproul Helps Pennsylvania Suffrage Association Secure Ratification of Federal Amendment.

WOMEN WORKED FOR HALF A CENTURY FOR VOTE

House by Vote of 153 to 44 Makes State Seventh to Approve Amendment.

GOV. SPROUL CONGRATULATING MRS. J. O. MILLER ON THE RATIFICATION OF THE FEDERAL SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

The house of representatives at Harrisburg, Tuesday, June 24, wrote the closing chapter in the history of Woman Suffrage in Pennsylvania by ratifying the Federal Amendment by a vote of 153-44. Pennsylvania swung into line as the seventh state to ratify the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States granting suffrage to women. Before they can vote, however, it is necessary that 37 other states take similar action. Already six states besides Pennsylvania have ratified the amendment. These states in the order of action are: Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York, Ohio and Kansas. Massachusetts ratified one day later than Pennsylvania, making a total of eight.

The Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association has toiled for 50 years to secure the vote in the state, having been organized in 1869. It has auxiliaries in all of the 67 counties of the state and has worked in every legislative session since 1911. However, when the Federal Amendment was passed the militant pickets or that branch of the suffragists who have been criticised in Washington for their ill-advised actions and who had no organization throughout the state appeared at Harrisburg and sought to share the glory which the event would naturally bestow upon those who had rendered such yeoman service in the years gone by. The constructive work done by the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association and its friends was however felt and recognized by the members of the Legislature and Governor Sproul.

Immediately upon the original passage of the Federal Amendment by the House of the Sixty-fifth Congress on January 10, 1918, the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association began a campaign in the state of Pennsylvania to prepare the way for the ratification of the amendment when finally passed by the United States Senate. Its organization, with auxiliaries in the 67 counties of the state, was built up and when the Senate failed to adopt the Federal Amendment in January, 1919, the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association working with the parent organization, the National American Woman Suffrage Association, again brought pressure upon United States Senators Penrose and Knox to secure their support, which would be sufficient to make certain the passage of the amendment. When finally the measure was passed by the House and its fate again depended upon the action of the Senate on June 4, Senator Penrose, while not voting in favor of the amendment, had veered around to a point where he at least promised not to oppose it.

However much others may point to the fact that the stage was all set for the ratification of the measure at Harrisburg, the fact remains that Senator Penrose conferred with Governor Sproul, and for the first time with relation to any suffrage bill at Harrisburg agreed not to oppose it.

The Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association had previously made a poll of both the House and Senate and secured pledges from sufficient votes to justify the belief that without organized opposition on the part of the administration the reform would pass with success. The final link in the change of events which led to possible the ratification of the amendment was the election of Governor Sproul. He was pledged to the support of Woman Suffrage and in his inaugural address included a plea for the ratification of the Federal Amendment.

True to his pledges, the Governor rendered assistance to the women in securing the passage of the referendum bill passed by the Legislature in May. Under the law this bill would have to be passed again by the Legislature of 1921. Such an action would bring the question of Woman Suffrage before the voters at the polls in November, 1921.

In the meantime the Federal Amendment having passed in Washington, the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association deemed it unwise to delay in working for state ratification and began a more intensive campaign with concentration at Harrisburg. The strength exhibited by the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association at Harrisburg was a surprise to many of those identified with the legislative and political forces of the state. Men who had regarded large sums of money secured from interested parties as absolutely necessary to all political success were surprised to learn that the suffragists had no slush fund or large amounts contributed by organizations, large corporations or others, and that during all of the years of effort the movement had been financed by the individual contributions of active workers and friends of the association.

The final passage of the ratification resolution by the House on June 24 was marked by many picturesque incidents. More than half a thousand women filled the gallery or occupied seats on the floor of the House, and when the last vote was cast, Representative Robert L. Wallace, of Lawrence County, requested unanimous consent of the House to extend to Mrs. John O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, the privilege of the chair in recognition of the work of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association. Mrs. Miller was escorted to the rostrum amid applause and addressed the members of the House and thanked them for their support of the ratification resolution.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Miller's address, the suffragists descended from the galleries and with the women from the floor of the House marched to the executive chamber where they were received by Governor Sproul, and presented him with a handsomely engrossed memorial in recognition of the service he had rendered in securing the passage of the ratification resolution. The memorial was signed by Lucy Kennedy Miller, president; Gertrude Gouverneur Smith, vice president; Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, secretary, and Elizabeth B. Beach, treasurer.

From the Capitol the women delegates went to the Penn Harris Hotel where a luncheon was served by the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association at which the guests of honor were Mrs. Halsey G. Wilson, of New York, recording secretary of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Miss Marjorie Shuler, of Washington, and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Mrs. Walter Thomson, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. William Worden, Mrs. Charles S. Wertz, Mrs. Herbert Clark and Mrs. Charles Lee, representatives of the Women's Republican Committee of Pennsylvania. Here again Mrs. Miller was the hostess, as did Mrs. Wilson, Miss Shuler, Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg and Mrs. Hobart Price, the last two being vice presidents of the association. This section was attended by the women, nearly all of whom have worked to secure the vote in Pennsylvania. They came to Harrisburg in automobiles, and yellow ribbons and yellow banners were in evidence everywhere.

Maurice, the landgrave of Hesse, founded an Order of Temperance in 1600.

The practice of law by women was legalized by the Wisconsin legislature in 1877.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Frederick O'Brien left Sunday for Vandergrift, Pa., where he will resume his duties as foreman with the U. S Steel Co.

Lewis V. Coudriet, who spent the past several months with his daughter, Mrs. J. Harvey Moore at Chester, arrived home on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoover, of Philadelphia, are visitng Clearfield friends at present.

Miss Lillian Moore, daughter of Prothonotary and Mrs. John H. Moore has enrolled as a student in a Battle Creek, Mich., physical culture school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milligan returned from their wedding trip this morning and have gone to housekeeping at their home on Dorey street.

Mrs. Conrad Meise of Sixth street, was advised by wire yesterday of the death on Saturday last at his home in Baltimore, Md., of her brother Luther Hoffacker, aged 76 years.

Attorneys W. C. Pentz, James A. Gleason and L. D. McCall, of DuBois, transacted legal business at the Court House this morning.

Misses May McGannon and Lucille Boyle, who spent the Fourth with Clearfield friends, returned to their homes in DuBois yesterday.

George McDowell, of Clarion and daughter Myrtle, of Philadelphia, were here to attend the funeral of the late Emma McDowell.

James Wagoner and Miss Ruth Scandley, of Dubois who were the guess of Miss Elvira DeVinney, left for Monessen where they were married Saturday. And from there they motored to Kansas City, Mo, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Guppy are attending the Elks Grand Lodge Session at Atlantic City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goon motored to Atlantic City to attend the Elks Convention.

Carl Whiteman ,of Pittsburgh is spending a few days with his parents here.

Misses Lucy and Sarah Goodyear, of Winburne were shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs George Conklin and grandson are visiting relatives and friends in Altoona

E G. Johnson, of Houtzdale transacted business here Saturday

Ted Betts and Harold Bowes were home from Punxsutawney for the week end

Paul Stock and Clyde Bartley are on a fishing trip at Montgomery for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Ellis and daughter Maxine, of Reading are visiting at the home of their parents and grandparents Mr and Mrs B F Mann on Ogden avenue

Mr and Mrs C C Austin, of Binghamton, N Y, spent yesterday with friends here, enroute to Lock Haven. They were accompanied to Lock Haven. by their son Charles, who has been visiting friends here.

Miss Alice Wilson has returned from visiting relatives in Johnstown and Tyrone.

Albert Hinkle, Ed Dufton and Emery Gearhart have returned from a fishing trip

Miss Eva Bloom is spending her vacation with her parents in DuBois.

Misses Lillian and Bess Edwards and Mr. Kephart and Mr Keller, of Morrisdale spent yesterday with friends here.

Mitchell Mons of Kylertown, returned home after spending a few days here with friends

Miss Elsie Bratton of Harrisburg, is spending a couple weeks with her parents Mr and Mrs Milford Bratton

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stock have returned to their home in Meadville after visiting at the former's home here.

Fred Patterson has returned to Cresson after spending a few days with his sister Miss Irene here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Echard and son Gene of Ramey were guests of Mrs John Forsyth over the week end.

Sam Mirkin and Russell Bratton are spending a few days in Philadelphia

Roy Leasure has returned to Philadelphia after spending the week end with his parents here.

W F Sheeder has returned from from Reading where he spent a few days with his mother.

Dr and Mrs Waterworth and family and Miss Augusta Connelly motored to Oil City yesterday and spent the day with friends.

Paul Johnson and Merle Williams of Kylertown called on friends here Saturday.

SUNBURN
Apply VapoRub lightly—it soothes the tortured skin.

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD" - 30¢, 60¢, $1.20

LEONARDSON'S—THE QUALITY STORE

The Best Summer Skirts We Have Seen This Season—Tomorrow At $2.95

In fact, we know that these are the best summer skirts seen anywhere. This is as much true because of the smart styles and good quality of the materials as of the fact that this represents a special purchase presenting much betetr values than usual at this price.

They are irreproachably well tailored—indeed, their maker is well known for the character of his workmanship. All details of their fitting is perfect, designed in correct proportions.

The fabrics include Russian cord, plain and fancy pique, plain and fancy gaberdines etc. They all have separate belts, and there are trimmed with pleatings and lect from. All waist bands from 25 to 34 (some larger) in all proportionate lengths.

Extraordinary Sale of Voile Waists at $1.95

All in all, this is an exceptionally good group of blouses offered at this very low price. They are made of voile in novelty stripes, checks and plain. Some are trimmed with pleasings and rufflings. There are a number of pretty styles to choose from. Early comers will get best choice.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Mr and Mrs Howard Milligan returned today from their wedding trip to Hoxie, Kansas, stopping on their way home in Chicago, Ill., and Buffalo N Y.

Max Moore returned to Pittsburgh after spending the week end with friends here

Misses Jean and Fame Shaw returned to their home in Houtdale yesterday after spending a few days with Mrs. F M Cardon on Cherry street.

Mrs Ernest Ibberson, of Curwensville spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Helen Livingston here.

DAILY EPIGRAM
Some women have "crow's feet" around their eyes because they do not wear glasses.
HARRY H. ROSENTHAL, O. D.
Optometrist and Optician
Office Hours Daily and Evening Woolridge Bldg. cor. Market and 3rd

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